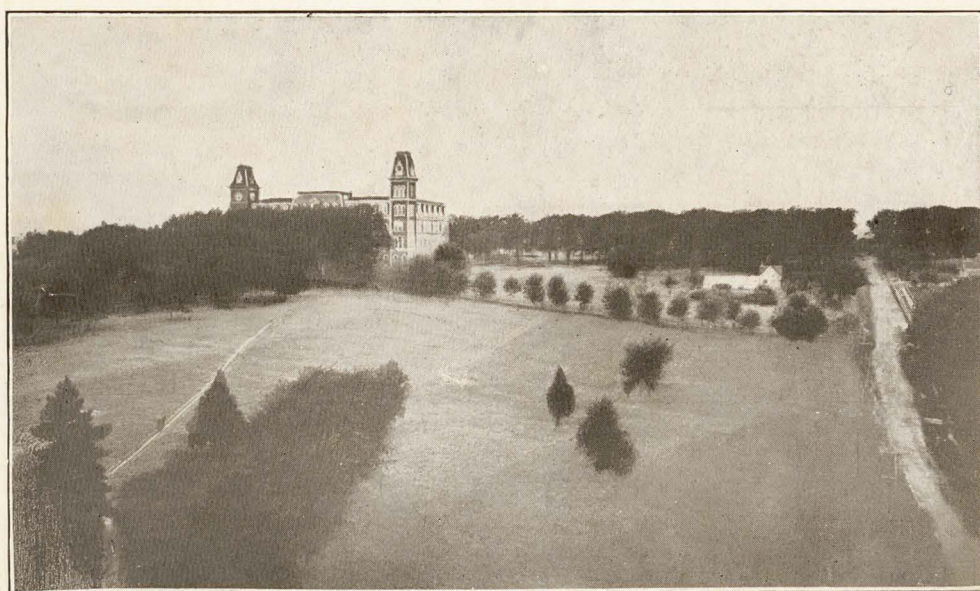
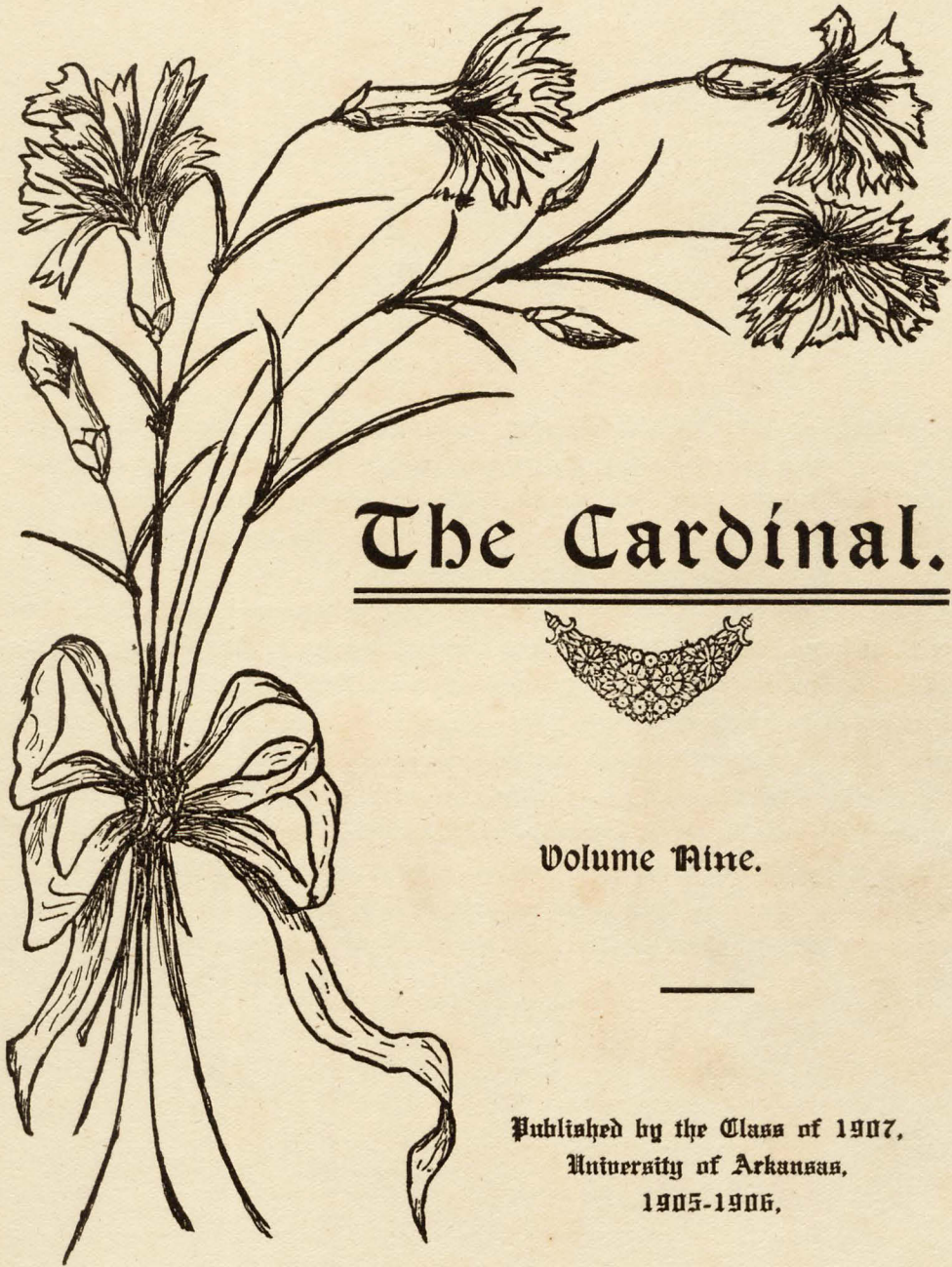


The Cardinal

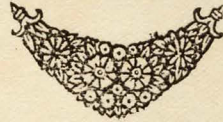
'06



MAIN BUILDING.



The Cardinal.



Volume Nine.

Published by the Class of 1907,
University of Arkansas,
1905-1906,

FOREWORD.

In editing the Cardinal this year, we have ever kept in mind the fact that this publication belongs to the student body. It is for your pleasure and your benefit and for the upbuilding of this institution; yet the attitude of the students as a whole toward us as the Cardinal force has been the greatest difficulty that we have met in the preparation of this volume.

For the composition of the Cardinal we have endeavored to utilize such material, and incidents that have occurred the past year, as we thought would interest the student body. We have tried to say something suggestive of each student and have employed all the jokes obtainable to make it enjoyable, at the same time using enough serious matter to make the Cardinal live.

We have tried earnestly to picture and cartoon the students and student enterprises, and in these especially we trust there is something that will attract attention and make this Cardinal a pleasant reminder in after life of your college days with their successes and defeats, their friends and associates, and cause you to reflect on this short period of your career as the greenest spot in your life.

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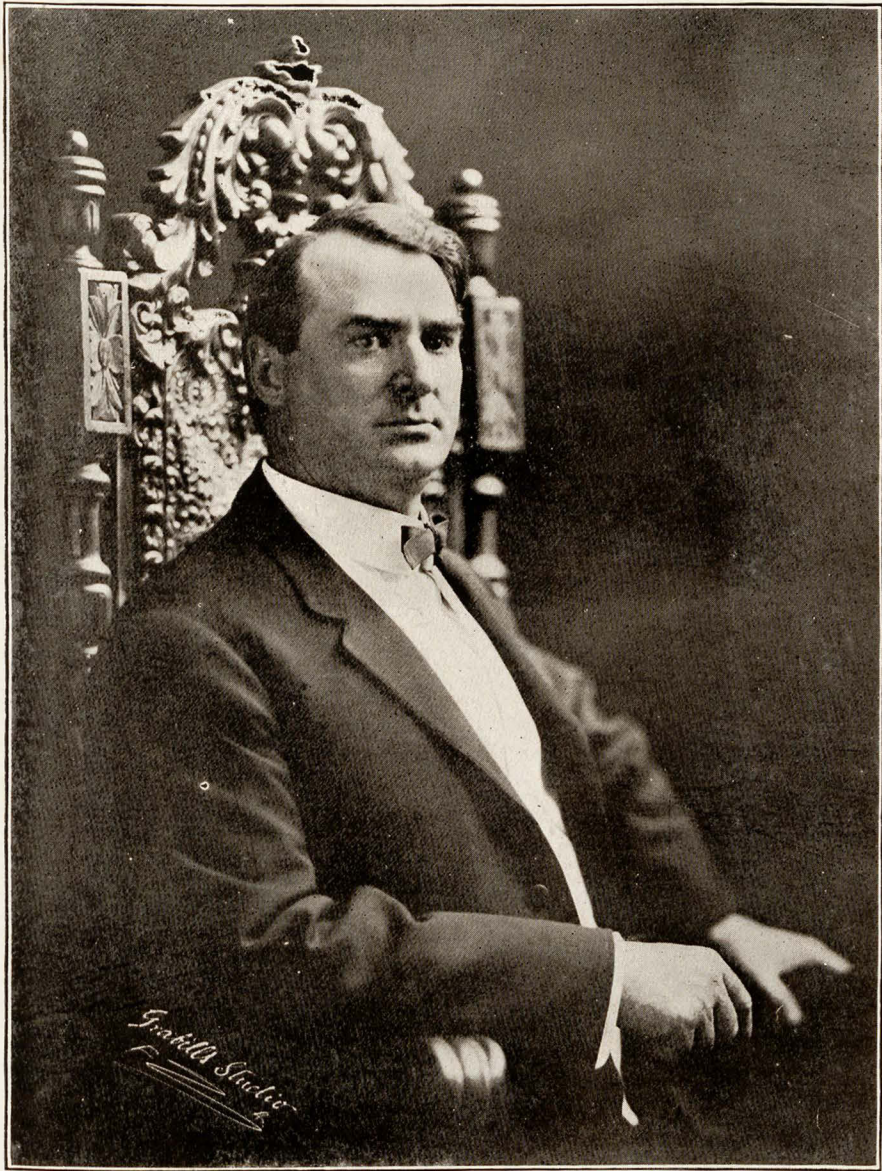
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H. F. REAGON.. . . . Secretary of the Board.

W. H. ROLLINS.. . . . Treasurer.

*To our new President,
JUDGE JNO. N. TILLMAN,
a man who does things and does them now,
this volume of the Cardinal is respect-
fully dedicated by the Cardinal
Staff.*



JOHN N. TILLMAN, B.L.L., PRESIDENT

GREETING.

Hello! Arkansas, Ye Cardinal is ready for your inspection. We've scratched our heads and cussed, gee! in getting it up. We thought of all of you. We sought your peculiarly prominent trait of character and in some, we found it and have mentioned it. Look for it. In others we found it but it was too good to publish.

* * * * *

We've told the jokes as they happened, 'cause we are not funny ourselves. The serious matter will seem crude, no doubt, but an apology will make it no better. Look for your name. We didn't omit or misspell it intentionally. Now you, treat us right. Give us justice. "Nuf sed."

CARDINAL STAFF.

ARTHUR J. JOHNSON... ..Editor-in-Chief.
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SANFORD STEWART... ..Assistant Business Manager.
ROY COKER... ..Assistant Business Manager.

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OLLIE UмбаUGH... ..Junior Class.
A. D. POPE... ..Senior Class.
L. W. WEBER... ..Senior Class.
C. H. WOODRUFF... ..Sophomore Class.
G. T. KITCHENS... ..Freshman Class.
J. BERRY KING... ..Special Class.
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J. W. GARDNER... ..Periclean Society.
LYTA DAVIS... ..Mathetian Society.
RUTH DEAN... ..Sapphic Society.
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S. J. McGRAW... ..Medical Department.

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JOHN N. TILLMAN, B.L.L. President.

John N. Tillman, eighth President of the University of Arkansas, was born December 13th, 1859. He received his common school education near Fayetteville, and in 1875 he entered the sub-Freshman class of the University. He was graduated with the class of 1880, receiving the Normal Department degree and the degree of Bachelor of Latin Letters. After his graduation he taught in the common and high schools of the State for several years, read law and was admitted to the practice July 3, 1883.

In 1884 he began his public career by his election as Circuit Clerk of Washington County, which position he held for four years. In 1888 he was elected State Senator to represent Washington County in the General Assembly, and at the expiration of his term in 1892 he was elected Prosecuting Attorney of the Fourth Judicial Circuit, to which position he was twice re-elected. In 1900 he was appointed by Governor Jones, Circuit Judge of the Fourth Judicial Circuit to fill out the unexpired term of Judge Pitman, deceased, and in 1902 was elected Circuit Judge to succeed himself. In June, 1905, by unanimous vote of the Board of Trustees he was elected to the Presidency of his Alma Mater.

ANCIENT LANGUAGES.

J. C. FUTRALL, M.A. Professor.

B.A. and M.A., University of Virginia, 1894; graduate student of classical philology, Universities of Bonn and Halle, Germany, 1899-1900; present position since 1894; member of the Archæological Institute of America.

MATHEMATICS AND ASTRONOMY.

G. W. DOOKE, A.M. Professor.

A. B., University of Arkansas, 1880; A.M., University of Arkansas, 1884; Adjunct Professor of Mathematics, University of Arkansas, 1892-1893; Associate Professor of Mathematics, University of Arkansas, 1894-1896; graduate student several short terms in Johns Hopkins University, and the University of Chicago; present position since 1897.

B. J. DUNN, A.M. Associate Professor.

A.B., Bethel College, 1871; A.M., Bethel College, 1874; Principal of Arkadelphia Baptist High School, 1877-1886; Professor of Mathematics, Ouachita Baptist College, 1886-1894; Principal of Preparatory Department, University of Arkansas, 1894-1898; present position since 1898.

*Only Professors and Associate Professors are members of the Faculty.

CIVIL ENGINEERING.

- J. J. KNOCH, M.S., C.E. Professor.
B.S., Grove City College, 1886; M.S., Grove City College, 1889; C. E., Cornell University, 1892; Associate Professor of Civil Engineering, University of Arkansas, 1894-1896; present position from 1896 to date. Member Society for Promotion of Engineering Education; associate member, American Society of Civil Engineers.
- V. P. KNOTT, B.C.E. Instructor in Civil Engineering.
B.C.E., University of Arkansas, 1904; present position since 1904.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING AND PHYSICS.

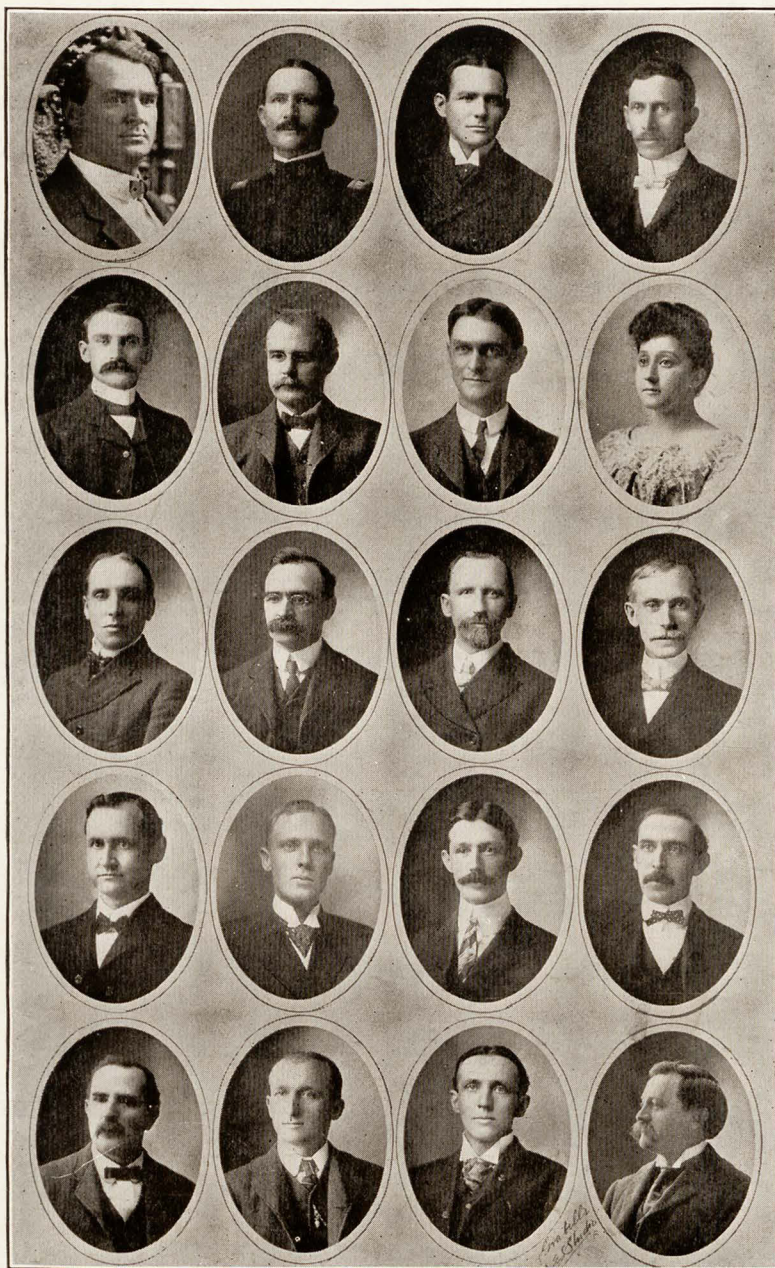
- W. N. GLADSON, M.S., E.E., Ph.D. Professor.
B.M.E., Iowa State College, 1888; Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering, University of Arkansas, 1894-1897; M.S., E.E., 1896; Ph.D., 1898; Professor of Electrical Engineering, University of Arkansas, 1897-1904; present position since 1904; member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers; member of the Society for Promotion of Engineering Education.
- L. S. OLNEY, B.E.E. Assistant in Electrical Engineering.
B.E.E., University of Arkansas, 1905; present position since 1905.
- HEINRICH SCHAPPER. Instructor in E. E. and Physics.
E.E., Karlsruhe, 1903; B.S. (Physics), Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1904; present position since 1904.

GEOLOGY AND MINING.

- A. H. PURDUE, A.B. Professor.
Graduate, Indiana State Normal School, 1886; student, Purdue University, 1888-1889; A.B., Leland Stanford, Jr., University, 1893; graduate student, 1893-1894; Senior Fellow, Department of Geology, University of Chicago, 1895-1896; Professor of Geology, University of Arkansas, 1896-1903; Professor of Geology and Mining since 1903; Assistant Geologist, Geological Survey of Arkansas, 1892; member, American Institute of Mining Engineers; Fellow, Geological Society of America.
- A. A. STEEL, B.Sc., in C.E., E.M. Associate Professor.
B.Sc., in C. E., University of Nebraska, 1899; E. M., Columbia University in the City of New York, 1900; present position since 1905.

BIOLOGY.

- F. W. PICKEL, A.B., M.Sc. Professor.
A.B., Furman University, 1880; M.S., University of South Carolina, 1890; M.Sc., University of Chicago, 1899; graduate student, John Hopkins University, 1892-1894; graduate student, University of Chicago, 1897-1899; present position since 1899.



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HORTICULTURE.

- ERNEST WALKER, B.S. Agr. Professor.
 B. S. A., Cornell University, 1897; present position since 1900; State Entomologist since 1903; member of the Society for Horticultural Science, and Association for the Promotion of Science; Secretary of the State Horticultural Society since 1900, State Vice-President of the American Pomological Society.
- J. LEE HEWITT. Associate Professor.

ENGLISH AND MODERN LANGUAGES.

- J. W. CARR, A.M., Ph.D. Professor.
 A.B., Harvard University, 1893; A.M., Harvard University, 1895; graduate student of English, Germanic, and Romance Philology, University of Leipzig, 1897-1899; Ph.D., University of Leipzig, 1899; present position since 1902; member of the Modern Language Association of America, and the Goethe-Gesellschaft in Weimar, Germany; State Secretary of the American Dialect Society.
- E. F. SHANNON, A.B. Associate Professor.
 A.B., Central University of Kentucky, 1893; Associate Professor of Ancient Languages, University of Arkansas, 1895-1902; student at the summer sessions of Harvard University, 1902, 1903, 1904; present position since 1902; member of the Modern Language Association of America.
- ANTONIO MORINONI, M.A. Adjunct Professor.
 A.B., Regio Liceo, Desenzano (Italy), 1898; graduate student at the University of Padua, 1898-'99; graduate student at Yale, 1902-'04; M.A., Yale, 1904; Lecturer at Columbia University in the city of New York, 1904-1905; present position since 1905.
- MRS. ESTELLE BLAKE, B.A. Instructor.
 A.B., Sam Houston, 1877; post graduate work at Chicago University and at Columbia University; Professor of English, Ouichita College, 1887-1904; Professor of English, West End Conservatory, 1904-1905; present position since 1905.
- REV. A. L. HARVEY, B.A. Instructor.
 B.A., University of Toronto, 1899; graduate in Theology, Knox College, 1902; graduate student, University of Toronto, 1902-1905; present position since 1905.

PHILOSOPHY AND PEDAGOGY.

- W. S. JOHNSON, PH.D. Professor.
 A.B., Ouachita Baptist College, 1890; graduate student, Yale University, 1896-1899; Ph.D., Yale University, 1899; present position since 1902.

HISTORY AND POLITICAL SCIENCE.

- J. H. REYNOLDS, A.M. Professor.
 A.B., Hendrix College, 1893; A.M., University of Chicago, 1897; present position since 1902.

ECONOMICS AND SOCIOLOGY.

- C. H. BROUGH, A.M., LL.B., PH.D. Professor.
A.B., Mississippi College; 1894; A.M., Mississippi College, 1899; Fellow in Political Economy, Johns Hopkins University, 1897-1898; Ph.D., Johns Hopkins University, 1898; LL.B., University of Mississippi, 1902; present position since 1903; member of American Economic and Historical Associations; First Vice-President Arkansas State Historical Society.
- C. G. CARROLL, A.M., PH.D. Professor.
A.B., 1896, A.M., 1897, Southwestern University; Ph.D., 1903, Johns Hopkins University; Professor of Chemistry, Southwestern University, 1898-1905. Present position since 1905.
- H. E. MORROW, B.S.A. Adjunct Professor.
B.S.A., University of Arkansas, 1904; present position since 1904.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING.

- B. N. WILSON, B.Sc., M.E. Professor.
B.Sc., M.E., Georgia School of Technology, 1896; studied at the University of Michigan, 1903; Adjunct Professor of Mechanical Engineering, and Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, 1899-1902; present position since 1902; member, American Society of Mechanical Engineers.
- B. MITCHELL, JR. Adjunct Professor.
Senior, University of Arkansas, 1905-1906.
- E. B. CRITZER. Instructor in M. E.
Present position since 1905.

AGRICULTURE.

- G. A. COLE, B.S., A.M. Professor.
Connected with University of Arkansas since 1902; present position since 1904.
- R. W. WADE. Professor of Animal Husbandry.
- V. A. HOOPER. Professor of Dairy Husbandry.
- C. F. ADAMS, B.Agr., A.M., M.D. Professor of Entomology.
- JOHN H. NORTON. Professor of Agricultural Chemistry.

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Graduate West Point, 1896; commissioned officer since 1896; present position, 1905.

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B.S., Arkansas College, 1891; principal of Walnut Ridge Public Schools; principal Jordan's Male Academy; professor of Philosophy and Economics, Little Rock University; Superintendent Schools, Arkansas City; present position since 1905.	
MARY ANNE DAVIS.. . . .	English and History.
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EDNA ALLEN, B.A.. . . .	Latin, English and History.

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W. G. VINCENHELLER, Director.

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ERNEST WALKER, Horticulturist.
GEORGE A. COLE, Professor of Agriculture.
JOHN H. NORTON, Chemist.
V. A. HOOPER, Dairy Husbandry.
C. F. ADAMS, Entomologist.
R. W. WADE, Agriculturist.
J. LEE HEWITT, Assistant Horticulturist.
EDITH M. BLACK, Executive Clerk.

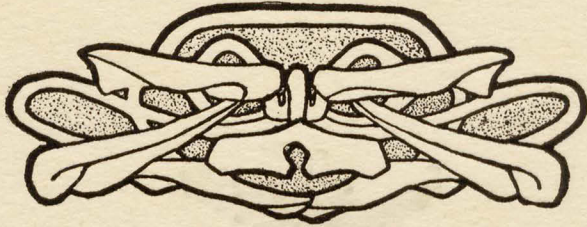


THE DESERTED CABIN.

Sleeping in the purple gloam
On the mountain's dizzy crest,
Where the gusty breezes roam
Blowing from the fabled West,
With its windows gray and old,
Rotting rafter, wall and sill,
In the winter twilight cold
Sleeps the cabin on the hill.

* * * * *

Starbeams made of silver dust
Move like phantoms o'er the floors;
Ghosts of sighing breezes thrust
Fearful faces in the doors.
Softly glides the cheerless eve
Through the lonely land until
Silent, silver moonbeams weave
O'er the cabin on the hill.—*Brodie Payne.*



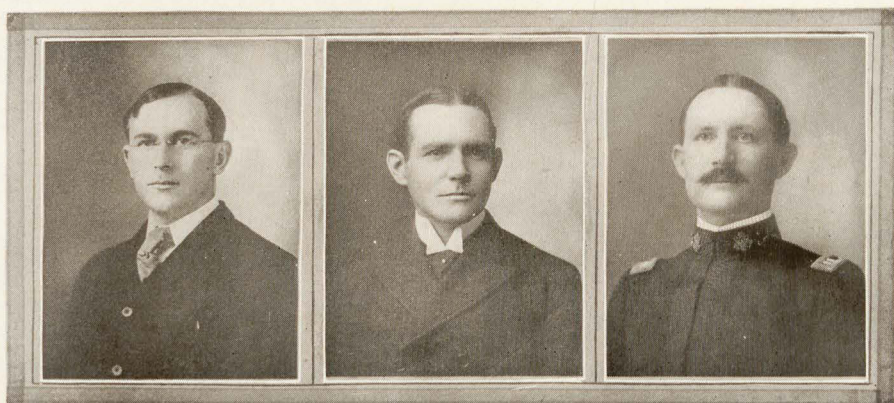


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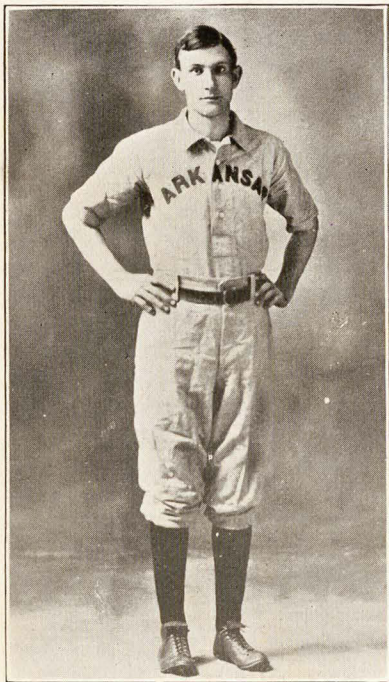


FOOTBALL.

VARSITY ELEVEN.

A. F. WOLF	Manager.
BROWN, of Syracuse University	Coach.
DR. OTEY MILLER	Surgeon.
TERRY FEILD	Assistant Manager.
WM. JETT	Captain.
CULWELL	Center.
STANLEY, ELLINGTON	Right Guard.
NORTON	Right Tackle.
PALMER	Right End.
OLNEY	Left Guard.
PRUETT	Left Tackle.
DE LONY, WOOD	Left End.
JETT, CAPTAIN	Quarterback.
HUTTON, COUNTS	Right Half.
MULLINS, MOORE	Fullback.
MILFORD	Left Half.
HYATT, PALMER, VAN VALKENBURGH	Substitute.

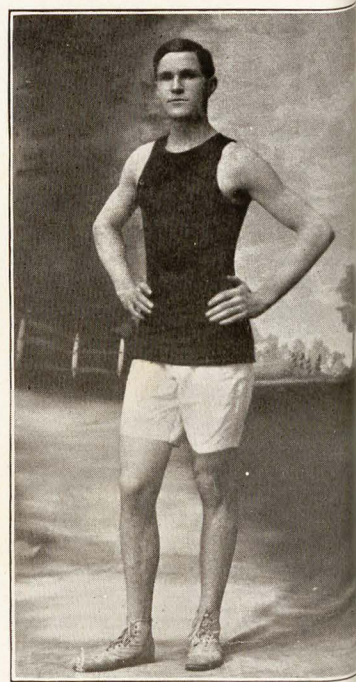
Place.		Score.	
Oct. 7	Fayetteville	Kansas 6	Arkansas 9
Oct. 14	St. Louis	Washington Univ. 6	Arkansas 0
Oct. 16	Springfield, Mo.	Drury 12	Arkansas 9
Oct. 26	Fayetteville	Chiloco Indians 0	Arkansas 6
Oct. 31	Fayetteville	Texas 4	Arkansas 0
Nov. 12	Fayetteville	Kentucky Univ. 6	Arkansas 0
Nov. 17	Rolla, Mo.	Mo. School Mines 16	Arkansas 0
Nov. 30	Fayetteville	Kansas City Medics 0	Arkansas 26
Total		50	32



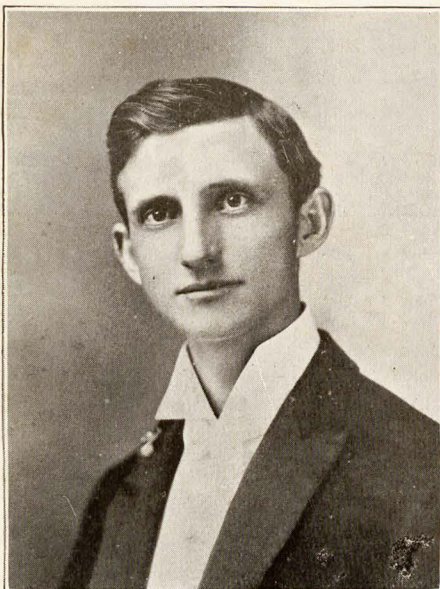
JOHN WATSON,
Captain Baseball Team.



WILLIE JETT,
Captain Football Team.



G. C. BAKER,
Captain Track Team.



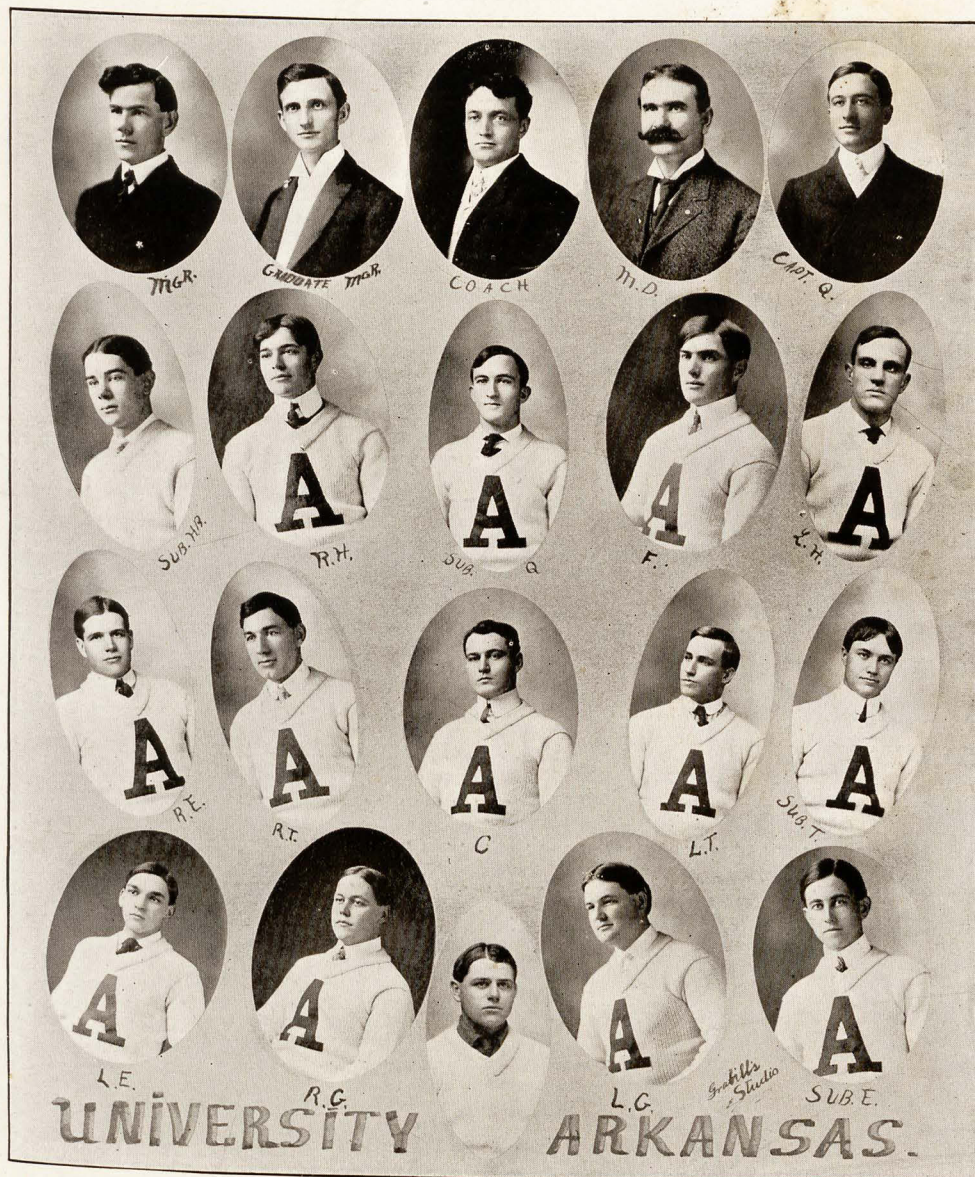
A. F. WOLF,
Manager Football and Baseball Teams.



J. K. MAHONY,
Student Manager Baseball Team.



DAN K. SADLER,
Manager Track Team.



"VARSITY ELEVEN."

SECOND FOOTBALL TEAM.

J. M. PALMER, Captain.

HOPSON.. . . .	Center.
ELLINGTON.. . . .	Right Guard.
FEARING.. . . .	Left Guard.
WOLF.. . . .	Right Tackle.
MILNER.. . . .	Left Tackle.
MAUCK.. . . .	Right End.
NELSON.. . . .	Left End.
VAN VALKENBURGH.. . . .	Quarterback.
HYATT, FLEMING.. . . .	Full Back.
PALMER.. . . .	Left Half Back.
WOOD.. . . .	Right Half Back.
JOHNSTON, ACUFF, KIMBALL.. . . .	Substitutes.



"FOOTBALL SQUAD."

OUR FOOTBALL TEAM.

A number of people throughout the State have been asking why Arkansas did not win more games during the past season. An answer to this question in a few instances is, that we lined up against stronger teams, another instance is of hard luck, and various reasons might be assigned to the others lost, but it must be borne in mind that the Arkansas eleven has been raised from the standard of a high school eleven to that of a State university. A few years ago Arkansas was competing for honors with high schools and academies. This football spirit has grown with the University. Our schedules now comprise games with the State universities and other leading colleges in the Southwest, all of which have had exceptionally strong teams during the past season.

The season of 1905 marked a new era in inter-collegiate football as far as Arkansas is concerned. For the first time in our history we lined up against a State university on the local gridiron. Manager Wolf had arranged a very heavy schedule for Arkansas' eleven, and Coach Brown had his men ready when the first game was called.

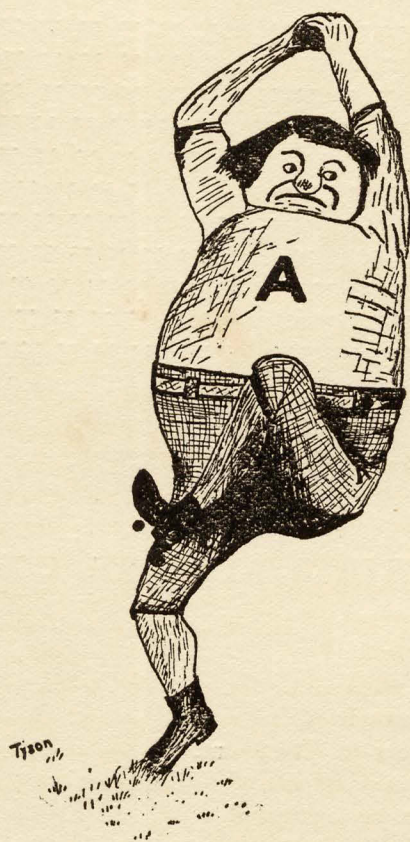
The past season was more than a success from an athletic point of view. While winning only a very small per cent of the games played, Arkansas put

up as good an exhibition of football as any of our opponents, and with any reasonable luck more victories would have been scored. Arkansas has demonstrated her ability to play the game, and the past season is only considered the forerunner of more glorious seasons to come.

The personnel of Arkansas' eleven was picked from a squad of thirty-five men, and was composed of some of the best scholarship in the University. The student body demands clean athletics, and the past season witnessed the burial of the little hammer which has been knocking itself away in the past. The fact that Arkansas won only two games during the season and the absence of any knocking shows to the world that we have a football team which the student body is proud of and is ready to back up.

At Rolla the Arkansas eleven was given no chance to win. The officials were in the game, and upon our return President Tillman issued an order to the Athletic Association, severing all athletic relations with the School of Mines.

The season of 1906 promises to be one of the grandest in the annals of football in Arkansas. Michigan's famous full-back, Longman, has been engaged as coach, and Manager Wolf is arranging a schedule which comprises the leading institutions in the South.



BASE BALL.

FIRST BASEBALL TEAM.

A. F. WOLF.....	Manager.
JOE K. MAHONY.....	Student Manager.
J. T. WATSON.....	Captain.
COTHAM.....	Captain.
KEITH, HYATT.....	Pitchers.
WATSON.....	First Base.
BOHART.....	Second Base.
BERNARD.....	Third Base.
BLAIR.....	Short Stop.
HORN.....	Right Field.
STANLEY.....	Center Field.
KEITH, HYATT.....	Left Field.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE, 1906.

Games at home:

April 5, 6, 7—Arkansas *vs.* Tulane.
 April 13, 14—Arkansas *vs.* Fairmount.
 May 11, 12—Arkansas *vs.* University of Missouri.
 May 18, 19—Arkansas *vs.* Drury.
 May 26—Arkansas *vs.* Frisco Grays.

Games on the trip:

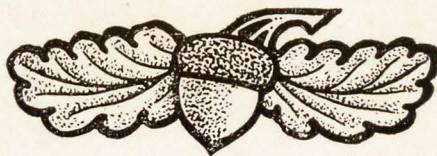
April 20, 21—University of Missouri *vs.* Arkansas.
 April 23, 24—Drury *vs.* Arkansas.
 April 26—Missouri Normals *vs.* Arkansas.
 April 27, 28—University of Mississippi *vs.* Arkansas.



FIRST BASEBALL TEAM.

SOLILOQUY.

This endless flurry sickens me withal,
And turns aside my mind from bold attempts
To do a deed that would surprise the world
And make it stand agape. Here have I been
For six long seasons gone, attempting that
Which others do in four, or five at most,
But is not Patience with her halting tread
To be desired more than a nimbler pace
That sends men on to ruin? Aye, aye.
That saying shall be mottoed on my heart
To be a comforter in time of dire distress.
Why should I learn the tongues of other lands
And never use them? 'Tis the height of folly.
Albeit I could quite as well have been
Renowned in any of these by only wishing
It were so. But I would rather be by far
A man of action at whose every nod
Things move as galley slaves do at their lords'
Command. Action, aye, this to myself I'll keep.
But now to dreamland and the fairy realms of sleep.



SECOND BASEBALL SQUAD.

MILFORD.

WALLS.

RAGON.

TILLMAN.

BULLOCK.

NELSON.

MITCHELL.

SMEAD.

GELISPIE.

DICKSON.

CRAIG.



TRACK TEAM.

DAN K. SADLER... ..Manager.
D. H. PRATT... ..Assistant Manager.
G. C. BAKER... ..Catcher.

J. B. STANFORD.
E. J. BOWERS.
BRUCE OATES.
BURT GREGORY.
FAY BULLOCK.
A. M. GRUNDY.
J. M. SEMMES.

M. C. HUTTON.
J. H. JOHNSTON.
C. R. JAMES.
JOE FRY.
EARL ANDRIX.
C. G. MILFORD.
G. C. PRUETT.

CHARLEY MERCER.

EVENTS.

100 yard dash.
220 yard dash.
440 yard dash.
880 yard dash.
1 mile run.
2 mile run.
120 yard hurdle.
220 yard hurdle.
16-pound hammer throw.

Shot put.
Throwing the discus.
Standing broad jump.
Running broad jump.
Standing high jump.
Running high jump.
Standing high kick.
Pole vaulting.
Tug of war.

COMIC EVENTS.

Three-legged race.
Sack race.
Potato race.



TRACK TEAM.

FIRST BASKET-BALL TEAM.

W. M. BRALY..Manager.
BERRY KING..Umpire.
MISS LILLIAN HOOPER..Referee.
MISS MARY BRALY..Captain.

TEAM.

MARY BRALY.

CLAUDINE SIMNORS.

FRANCES DE WITT.

ALICE MEADE.

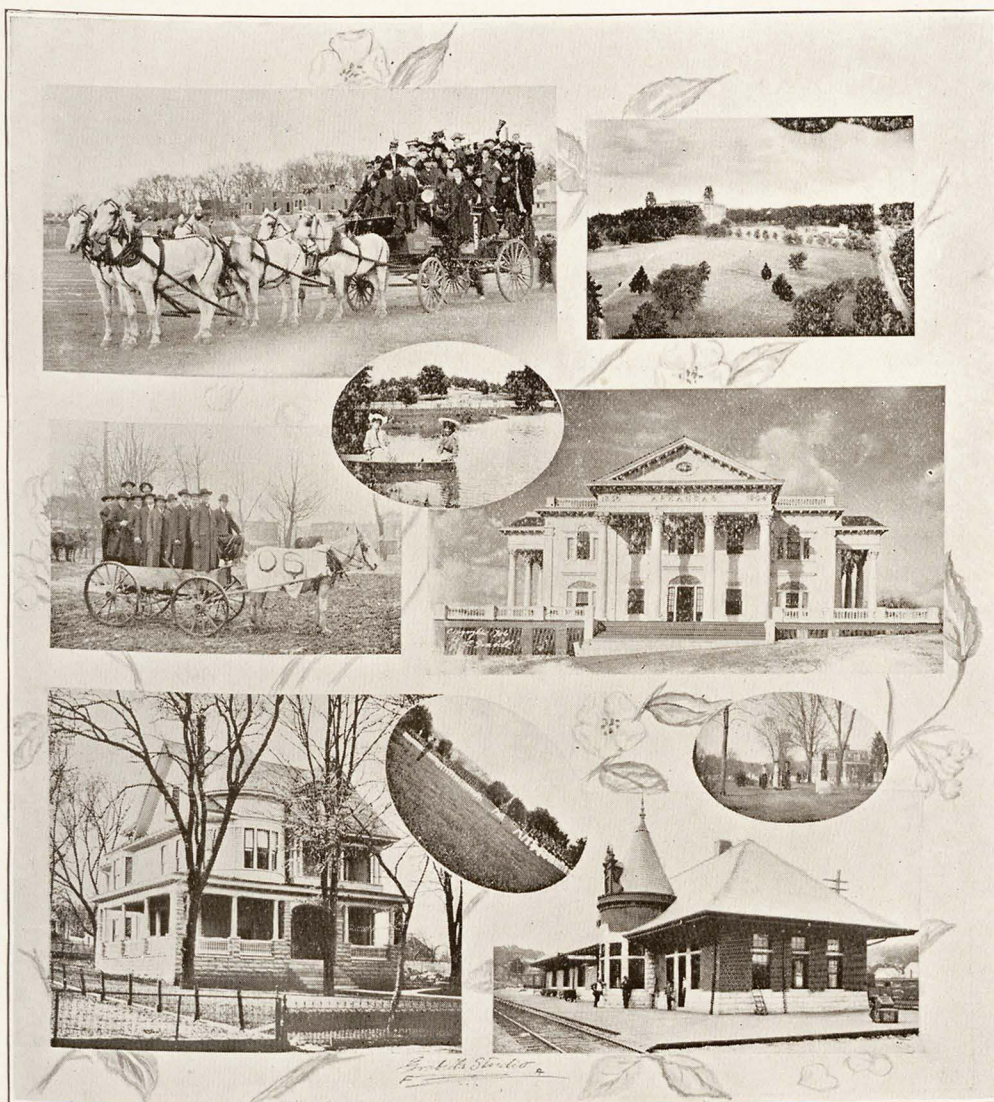
TEEN PYCOTT.

NITA MOORE.

ETHEL WOODRUFF.





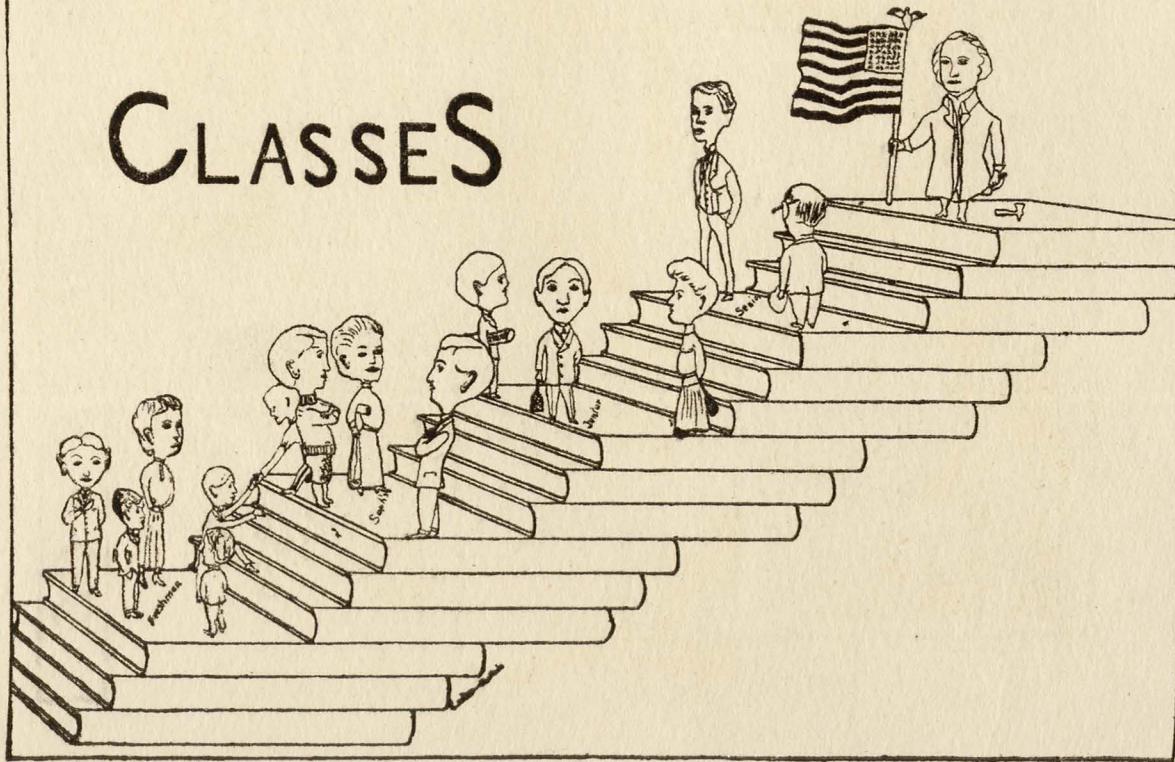


ODDITY GROUP.



ROOM SCENES.

CLASSES



19 - SENIORS - 06

E. V. A. Froehman
 F. B. Barrett.
 C. T. Harding Jr.
 E. E. Minkburn
 C. M. C. M. M.
 T. C. Mullins.
 J. C. Prickett
 J. R. Prickett
 C. W. Schimmelfeining
 J. H. Starn.
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 C. W. Bunsen
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 M. M. M. M. M.
 Barbara Davis.
 E. D. De Lory.
 Charles E. Oates
 L. L. Campbell.
 Storrs Livyett
 Nellie Collins Kilson
 R. D. Muehr.
 C. D. Nordmeyer.
 J. W. Saranen
 Terry Field
 P. H. Blockshin
 Dan. P. P.
 Brodie Payne.
 A. D. Dope
 M. C. Jacks.
 D. H. Pratt
 Chas E Dalton
 Ab. Collins
 C. E. H. H. H.
 J. B. Stanford.
 J. J. Johnston
 E. H. Gatto.
 J. R. Rhyne
 Percy Craig.
 J. M. M. M.
 C. D. Foreman
 Cons. P. Wilson Jr.
 Irene S. Stokton.
 E. W. K. K.



SENIOR CLASS POEM.

Than all the deeds of by-gone times,
That mortal man did see;
A greater one will sound its chimes,
With universal glee,
When on next June the Senior class
Will graduate.

Now to the world I shall proclaim
In clarion tones of power;
And to mankind I shall declaim,
Now at this very hour,
The personnel of each great Senior
Of naughty six.

I head my list with Brockman, Ed
The Senior President;
I follow this, with Darwin Pratt,
Of evolution bent;
And close this verse with Percy Craig,
The Dutchy-boy.

My heart goes out to Oates, C. E.,
Because he is so slim;
My eyes are charmed by Miss Maybelle
Because she is so trim,
Until I see neat Miss Irene,
The fairest rose.

My soul now lists to Brodie Payne,
The poet of the hills,
When as by magic Abner Hurst
With oratory thrills,
My mind to turn toward Lillian Hooper,
The sweet musician.

But now I drop to Harry Hunt,
With everlasting gab;
And then still more to Winters, L.,
The cold and biting crab,
Who throws me down to Tabor, Breck,
Among the demons.

While here I think of Drease Delony,
The wild and woolly Russian,
I try to say Herr Schimmelpfennig,
The tall and worthy Prussian,
But now I rise to Nellie Wilson
And I am blessed.

Oh, now, Ye Gods, hear Collins, Abe,
In thunderous joint debate,
Then turn thy eyes to Campbell, Lon,
Who loveth but to hate,
And feast thine eyes on Mitchel, B.,
The Senior Prof.

I tell you now that Holland, W. C.,
Is full of brains and sense,
But for the brains of Cleveland Croom
There is no recompense,
Unless you take the Hicky Stone
And count him naught.

I dreamed last night of G. McCrory,
And thought that he was bright,
But he is like unto Ben Ballard,
Who shineth after night;
Then I was waked by Mashburn, E.,
The money clerk.

My nerves are reached as Mullins, C.,
Goes forth to football battle;
My eyes are dimmed as Andrix, E.,
Runs on mid dust and rattle;
My ears are numbed as Terry Feild
Pe-megaphones.

I call to mind big Pruett, R.,
The clumsy football rush,
And then his brother, Pruett, J.,
Who likes hot cakes and mush;
Now make the trio Barrett, F.,
You engineer.

I thought one day of Pope, A. D.,
And thought that he was funny,
I talked one day with Austin, Bob,
About his girl and honey,
It made me sad till Mr. Catts
Began to mew.

I walked one day with Stanford, Jim,
And talked of bloody love,
We talked right on till Borders, John,
Looked down from up above
And told us of poor Jacks, M. E.,
Who brays in silence.

Oh, tell me not that Wilson, C.,
Likes not his dog and gun;
Nay, whisper not that Harding, C.,
Is not his father's son;
For I was told by Foreman, C.,
That cows have teeth.

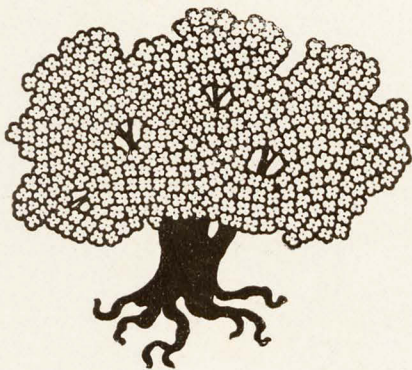
Oh! can't you hear Nordmeyer, C. D.,
The Teddy Roosevelt man;
Oh, can't you list to Carl Brunskog
A-talking 'cause he can,
Or will you see J. W. Gardner
And talk of love.

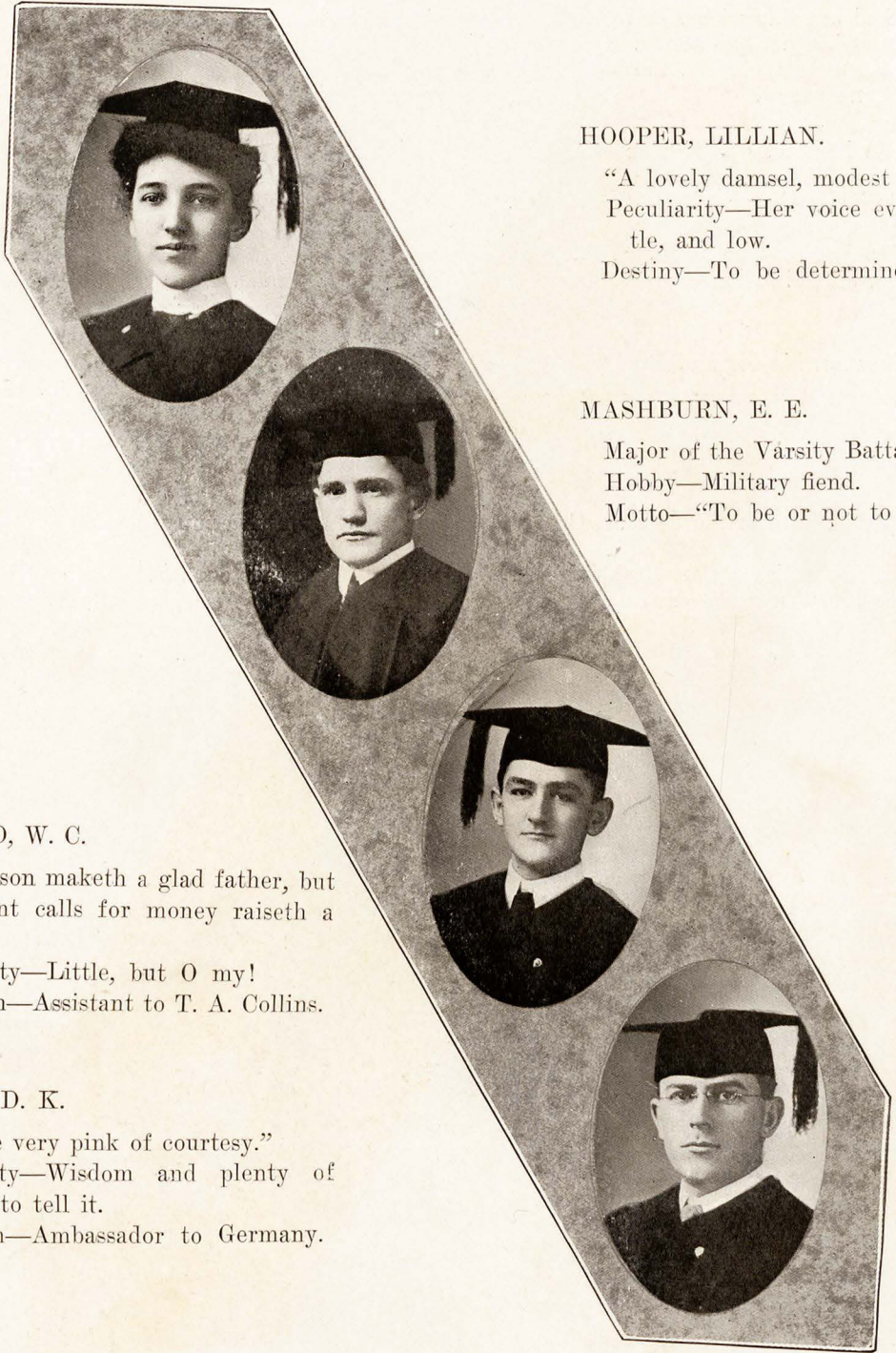
Lest I forget that Weber, Louis,
A genius great will be,
I mention him with P. Blackshire
So that you now can see
That both these make with C. E. Dalton
Exactly three.

We doubt no more that James, J. J.,
Would like to graduate;
We long to see Van Valkenburgh
Just stop and quitate,
And give the chance to J. H. Johnston
For mercy's sake.

Thus ends the roll of all the Seniors,
Men forty-five and women four;
We would but say to you young Juniors
That you should have a dozen more;
And to the Profs with tears we say,
We flunk no more.

When now at last we must depart
And leave the U. of A.
Our hearts are sad; our looks impart
That now we see the day,
When we must bow and say forever,
Farewell, oh, farewell.





HOOPER, LILLIAN.

"A lovely damsel, modest and fair
Peculiarity—Her voice ever soft,
tle, and low.
Destiny—To be determined.

MASHBURN, E. E.

Major of the Varsity Battalion.
Hobby—Military fiend.
Motto—"To be or not to be."

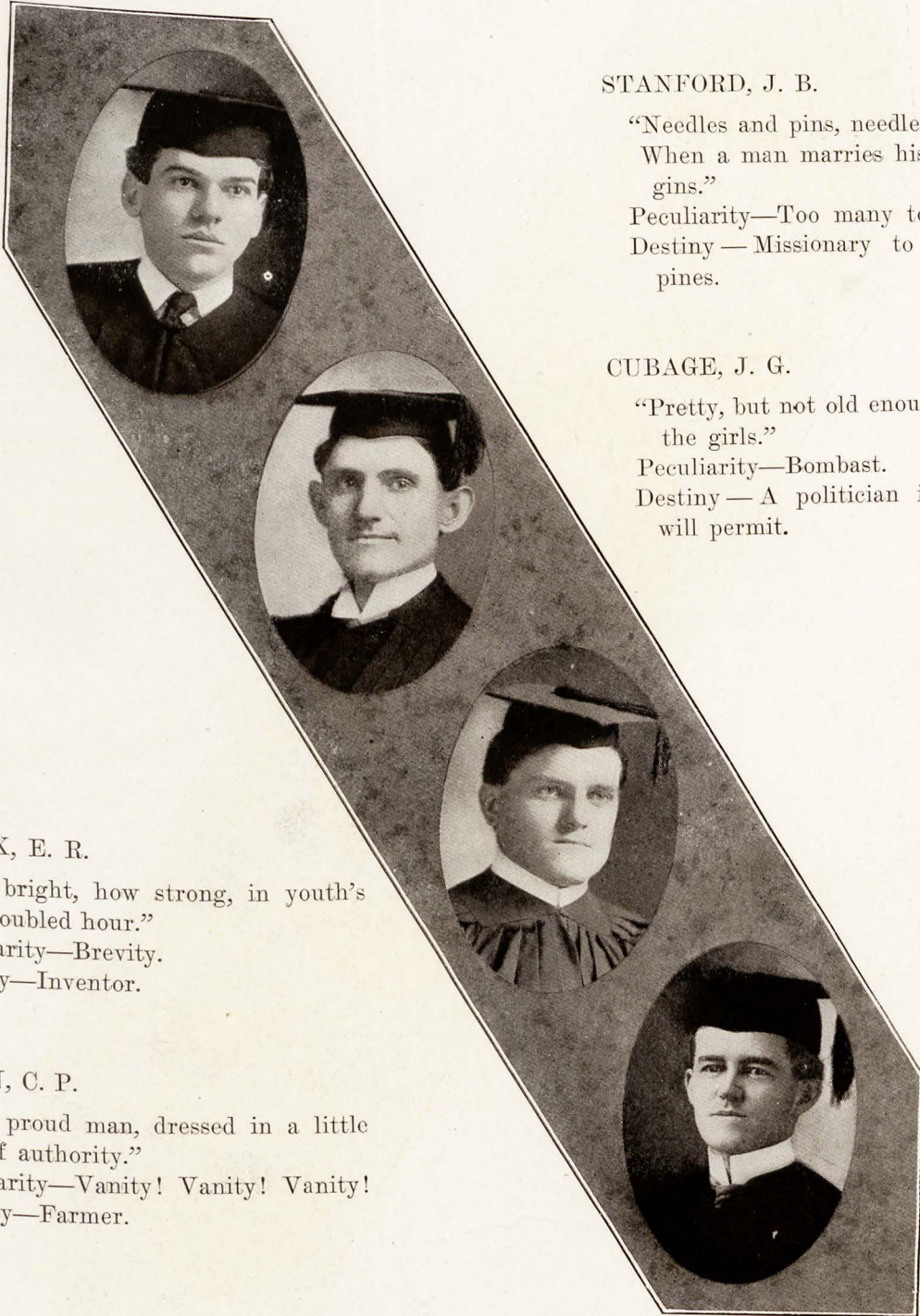
HOLLAND, W. C.

"A wise son maketh a glad father, but
frequent calls for money raiseth a
row."

Peculiarity—Little, but O my!
Ambition—Assistant to T. A. Collins.

SADLER, D. K.

"I'm the very pink of courtesy."
Peculiarity—Wisdom and plenty of
words to tell it.
Ambition—Ambassador to Germany.



STANFORD, J. B.

"Needles and pins, needles and pins,
When a man marries his trouble be-
gins."

Peculiarity—Too many to mention.
Destiny—Missionary to the Philip-
pines.

CUBAGE, J. G.

"Pretty, but not old enough to go with
the girls."

Peculiarity—Bombast.
Destiny—A politician if his health
will permit.

ANDRIX, E. R.

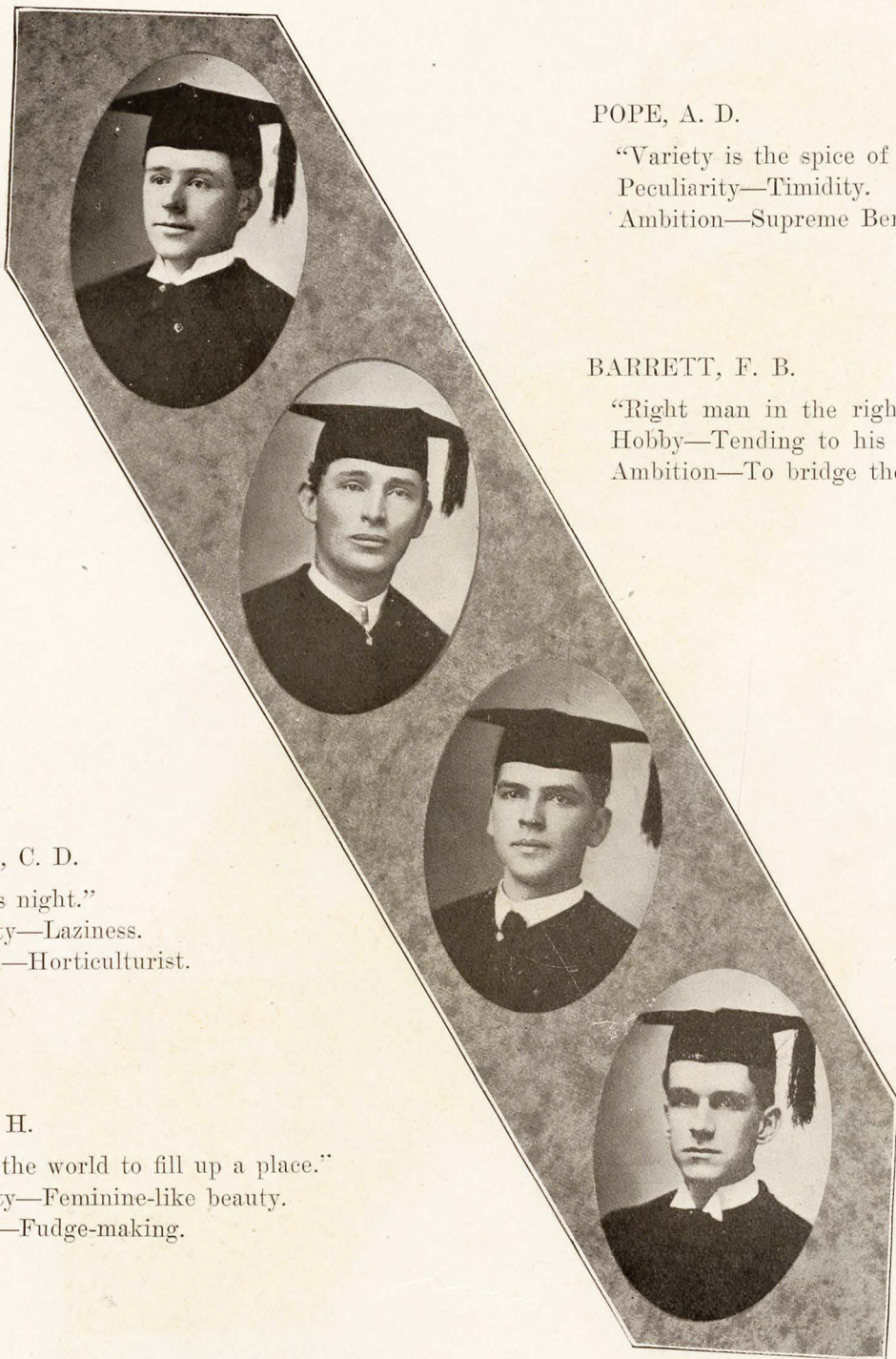
"How bright, how strong, in youth's
untroubled hour."

Peculiarity—Brevity.
Destiny—Inventor.

WILSON, C. P.

"Man, proud man, dressed in a little
brief authority."

Peculiarity—Vanity! Vanity! Vanity!
Destiny—Farmer.



POPE, A. D.

"Variety is the spice of life."
Peculiarity—Timidity.
Ambition—Supreme Bench.

BARRETT, F. B.

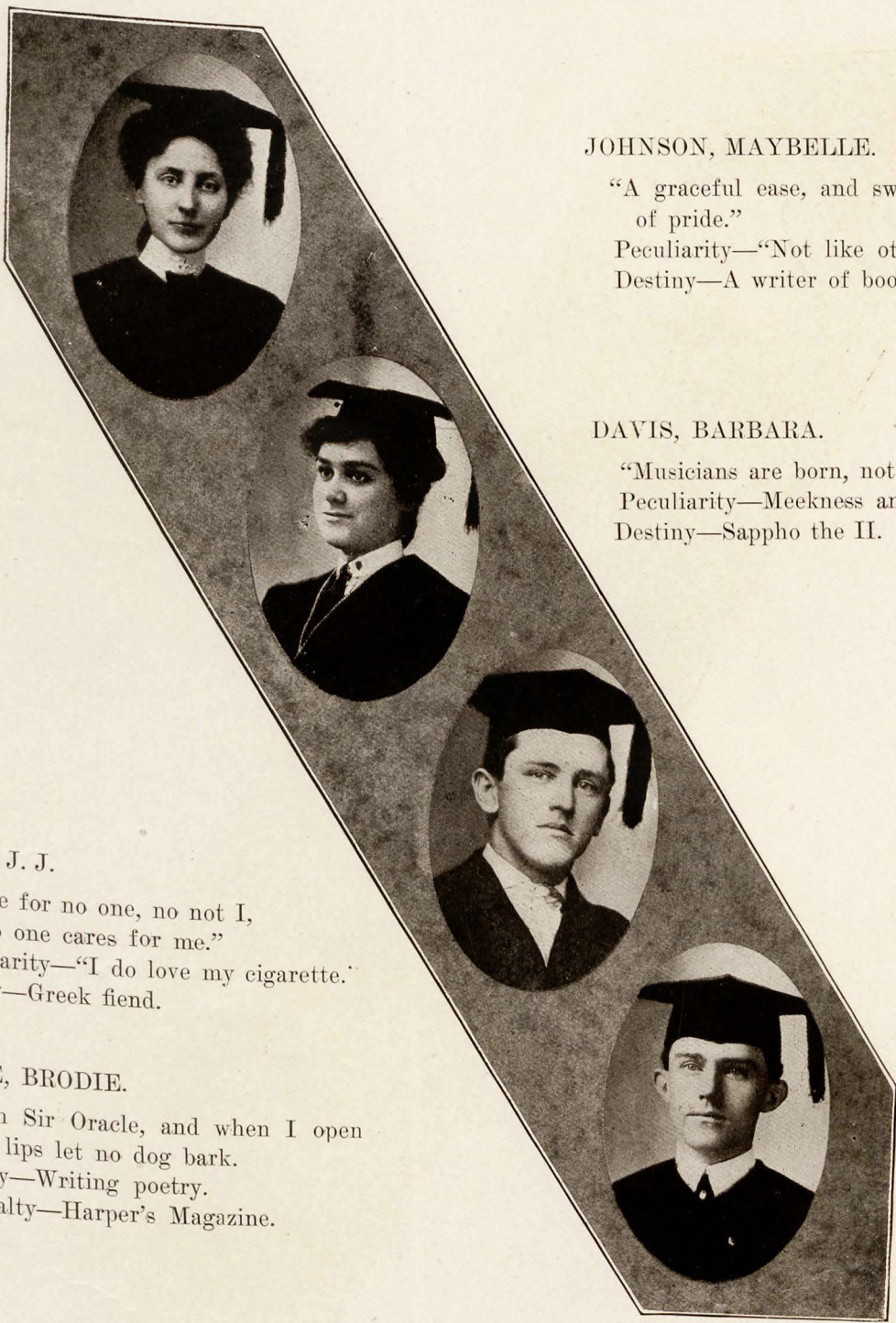
"Right man in the right place."
Hobby—Tending to his own business.
Ambition—To bridge the Atlantic.

FOREMAN, C. D.

"Silent as night."
Peculiarity—Laziness.
Ambition—Horticulturist.

STONE, J. H.

"Only in the world to fill up a place."
Peculiarity—Feminine-like beauty.
Specialty—Fudge-making.



JOHNSON, MAYBELLE.

"A graceful ease, and sweetness void
of pride."

Peculiarity—"Not like other girls."

Destiny—A writer of books.

DAVIS, BARBARA.

"Musicians are born, not made."

Peculiarity—Meekness and plumpness.

Destiny—Sappho the II.

JAMES, J. J.

"I care for no one, no not I,
If no one cares for me."

Peculiarity—"I do love my cigarette."

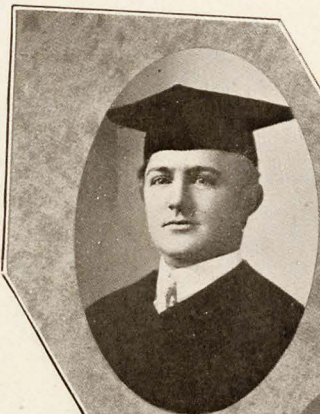
Hobby—Greek fiend.

PAYNE, BRODIE.

"I am Sir Oracle, and when I open
my lips let no dog bark."

Hobby—Writing poetry.

Specialty—Harper's Magazine.



SCHIMMELPFENNIG, C. W.

"He was a man after God's own he
Peculiarity—Only the name.
Destiny—City engineer, Little Ro



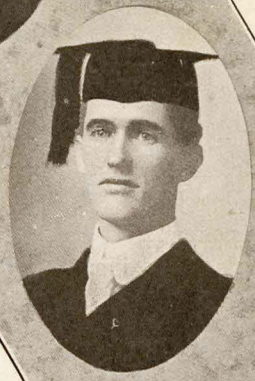
PRUETT, J. R.

"He thinks too much. Such men
dangerous."
Hobby—Examinations.
Destiny — First assistant engineer
His Satanic Majesty.



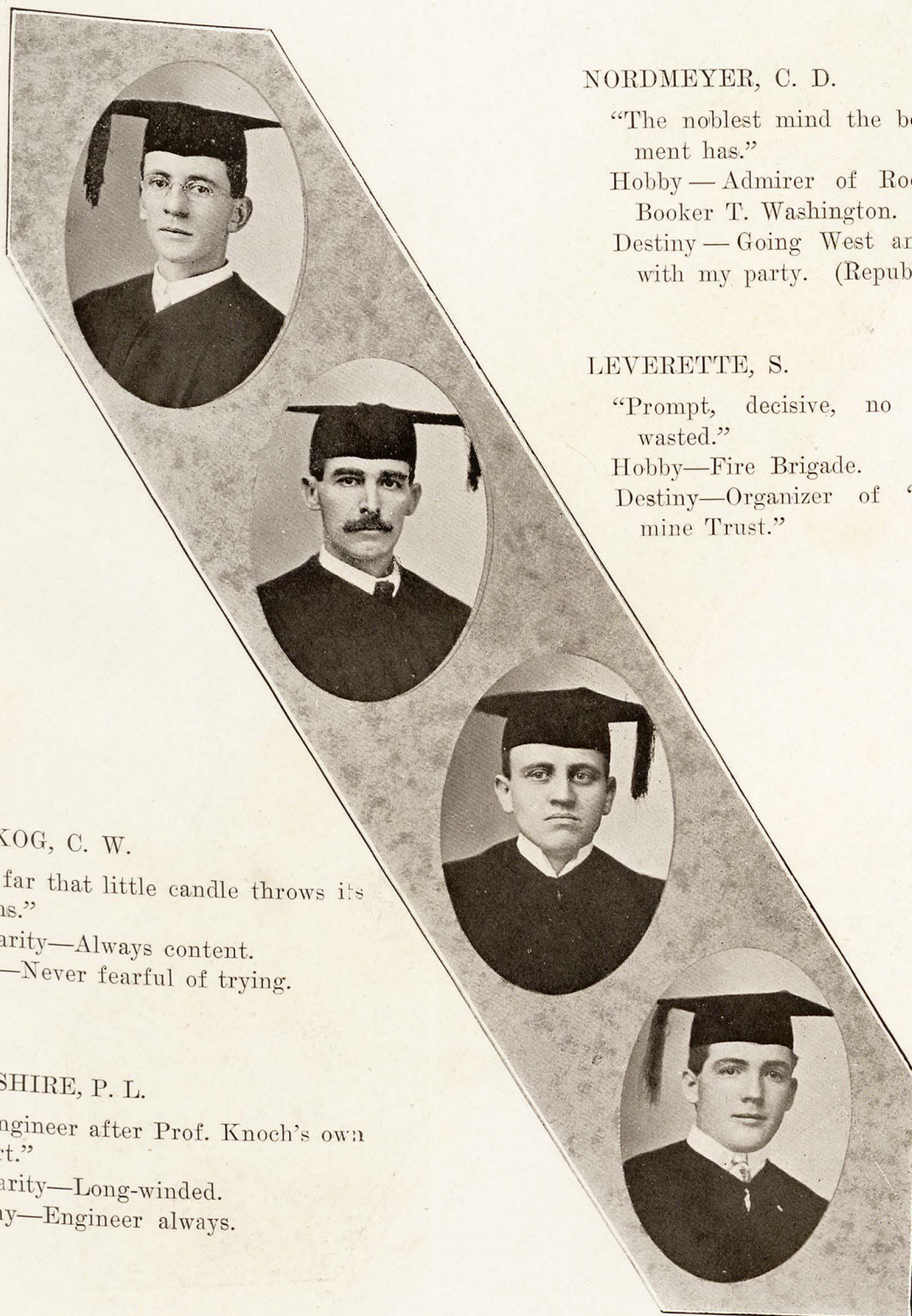
McCRORY, G. G.

"He used to tell me, in his boastful
way,
How he had broke the hearts of pretty
girls."
Peculiarity—Brevity.
Destiny—First assistant engineer in
the construction of Panama Canal.



OATES, C. E.

"A tall lean gentleman, by heavens!"
Peculiarity—Enthusiasm.
Destiny — Teacher of Sleepy Hollow
School.



NORDMEYER, C. D.

"The noblest mind the best contentment has."

Hobby — Admirer of Roosevelt and Booker T. Washington.

Destiny — Going West and grow up with my party. (Republican.)

LEVERETTE, S.

"Prompt, decisive, no breath he wasted."

Hobby — Fire Brigade.

Destiny — Organizer of "The Goldmine Trust."

BRUNSKOG, C. W.

"How far that little candle throws its beams."

Peculiarity — Always content.

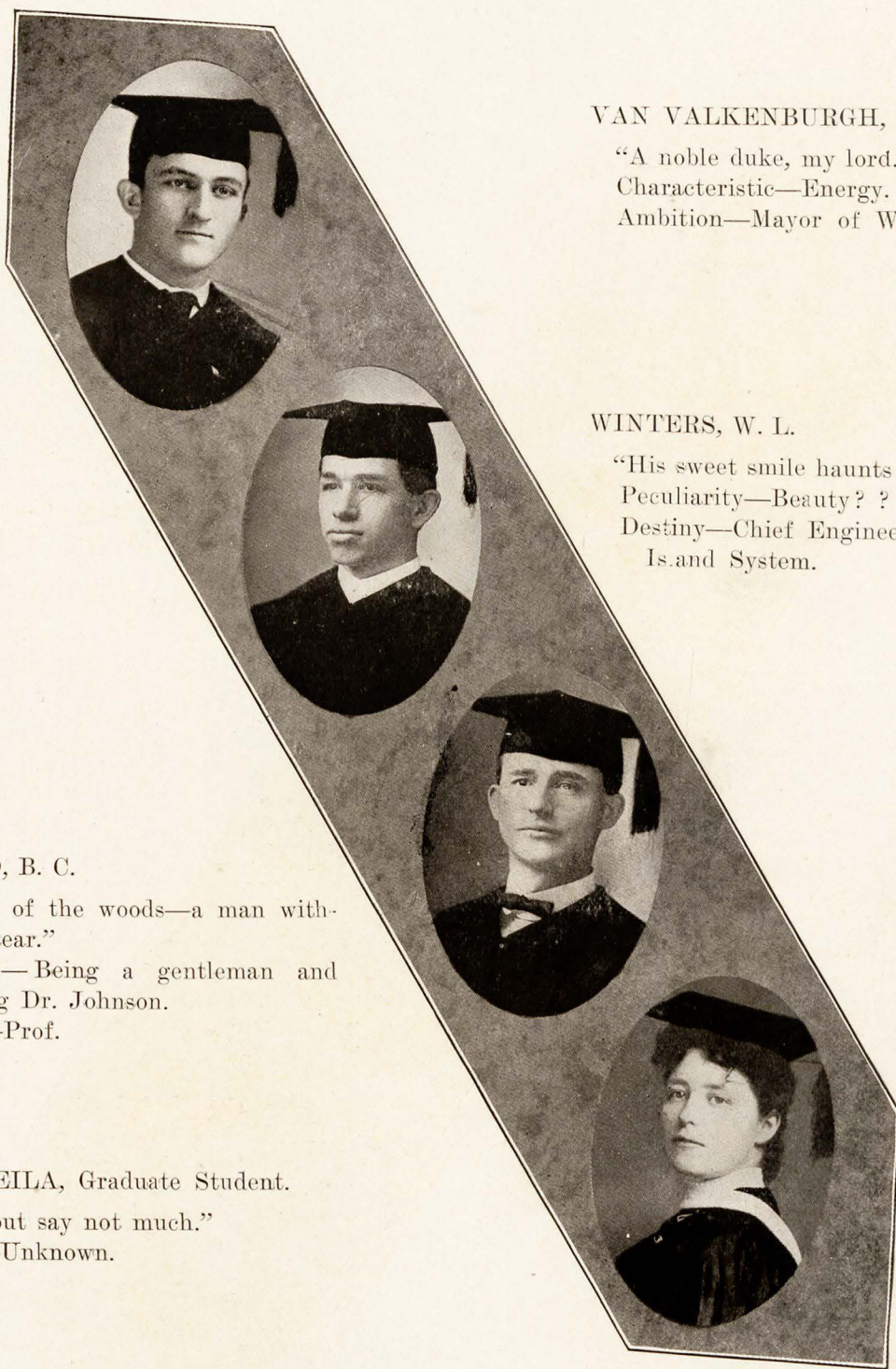
Motto — Never fearful of trying.

BLACKSHIRE, P. L.

"An engineer after Prof. Knoch's own heart."

Peculiarity — Long-winded.

Destiny — Engineer always.



VAN VALKENBURGH, W. M.

"A noble duke, my lord."

Characteristic—Energy.

Ambition—Mayor of Warren.

WINTERS, W. L.

"His sweet smile haunts me still."

Peculiarity—Beauty? ?

Destiny—Chief Engineer of the
Is. and System.

BALLARD, B. C.

"A Stoic of the woods—a man without a tear."

Specialty—Being a gentleman and
working Dr. Johnson.

Destiny—Prof.

DROKE, LEILA, Graduate Student.

"I hear, but say not much."

Destiny—Unknown.



JACKS, M. E.

"If he be not in love with some woman,
There is no believing in old signs."
Favorite Study — Profs Purdue and
Steel.
Destiny—Too difficult a problem.



KEENEY, GUSSIE.

"A child of her grandmother Eve."
Peculiarity — "A face with gladness
overspread."
Destiny—Matrimony.



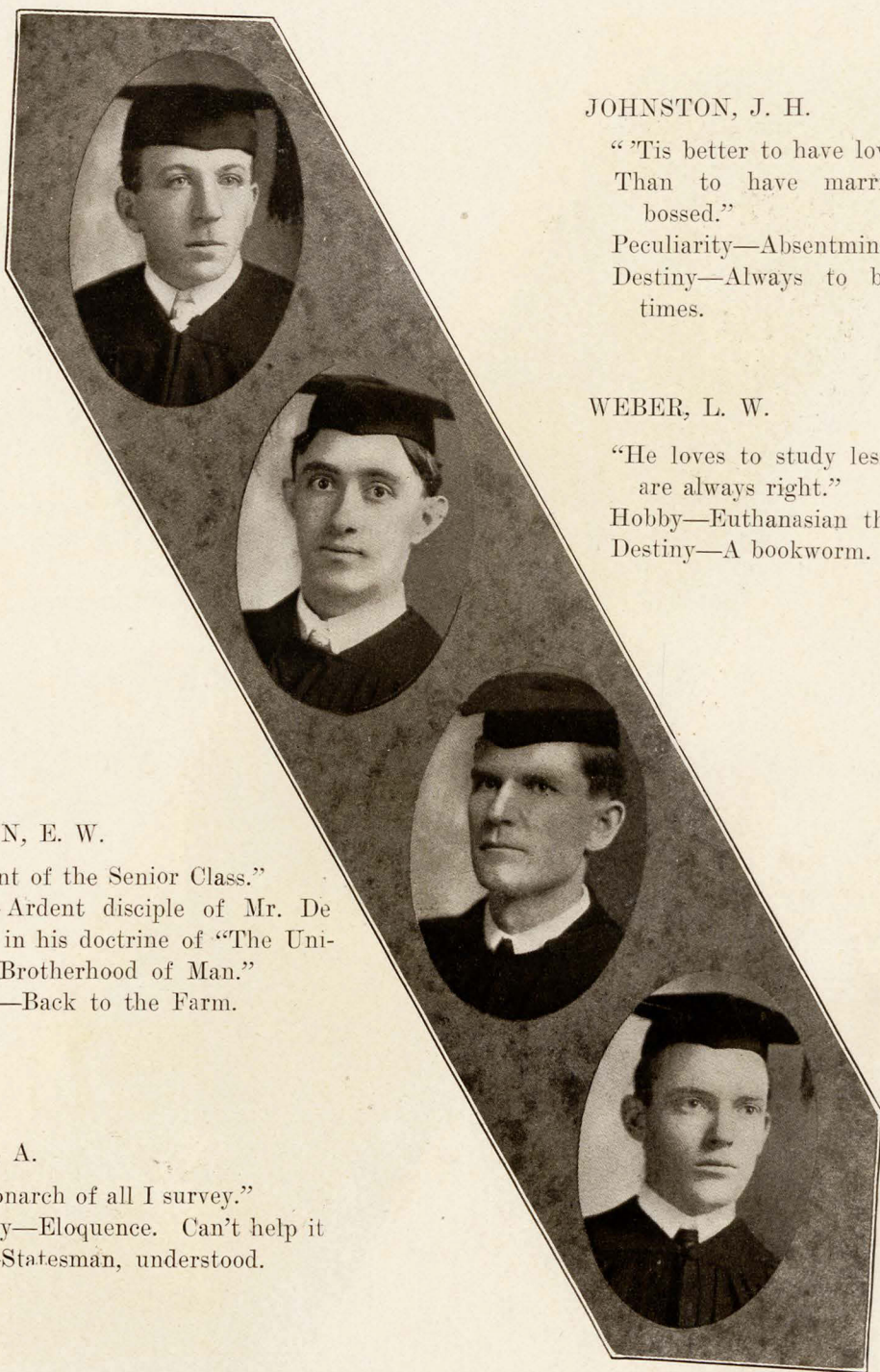
TOCKTON, IRENE.

"Is she not passing fair?"
Peculiarity—Beauty.
Destiny—Old maid.



WILSON, NELLIE.

"Gentle, unpretentious, calm and
mild."
Favorite study—"Deutsch."
Destiny—Prophetess.



JOHNSTON, J. H.

"'Tis better to have loved and
Than to have married and
bossed."

Peculiarity—Absentmindedness
Destiny—Always to be bel
times.

WEBER, L. W.

"He loves to study lessons;
are always right."

Hobby—Euthanasian theory.
Destiny—A bookworm.

BROCKMAN, E. W.

"President of the Senior Class."

Hobby—Ardent disciple of Mr. De
Loney in his doctrine of "The Uni-
versal Brotherhood of Man."

Ambition—Back to the Farm.

HURST, G. A.

"I am Monarch of all I survey."

Peculiarity—Eloquence. Can't help it
Destiny—Statesman, understood.



CROOM, C. W.

"A man with many disappointments."

Peculiarity—Modesty.

Destiny—Leader of men.



COLLINS, T. A.

"Greater men than I may have lived,
but I don't believe it."

Hobby—Leader of "Dormitory Ring."

Ambition—Political boss.



PRUETT, G. C.

"His waist is larger than his life,
For life is but a span."

Peculiarity—Physical frailty.

Hobby—Football.

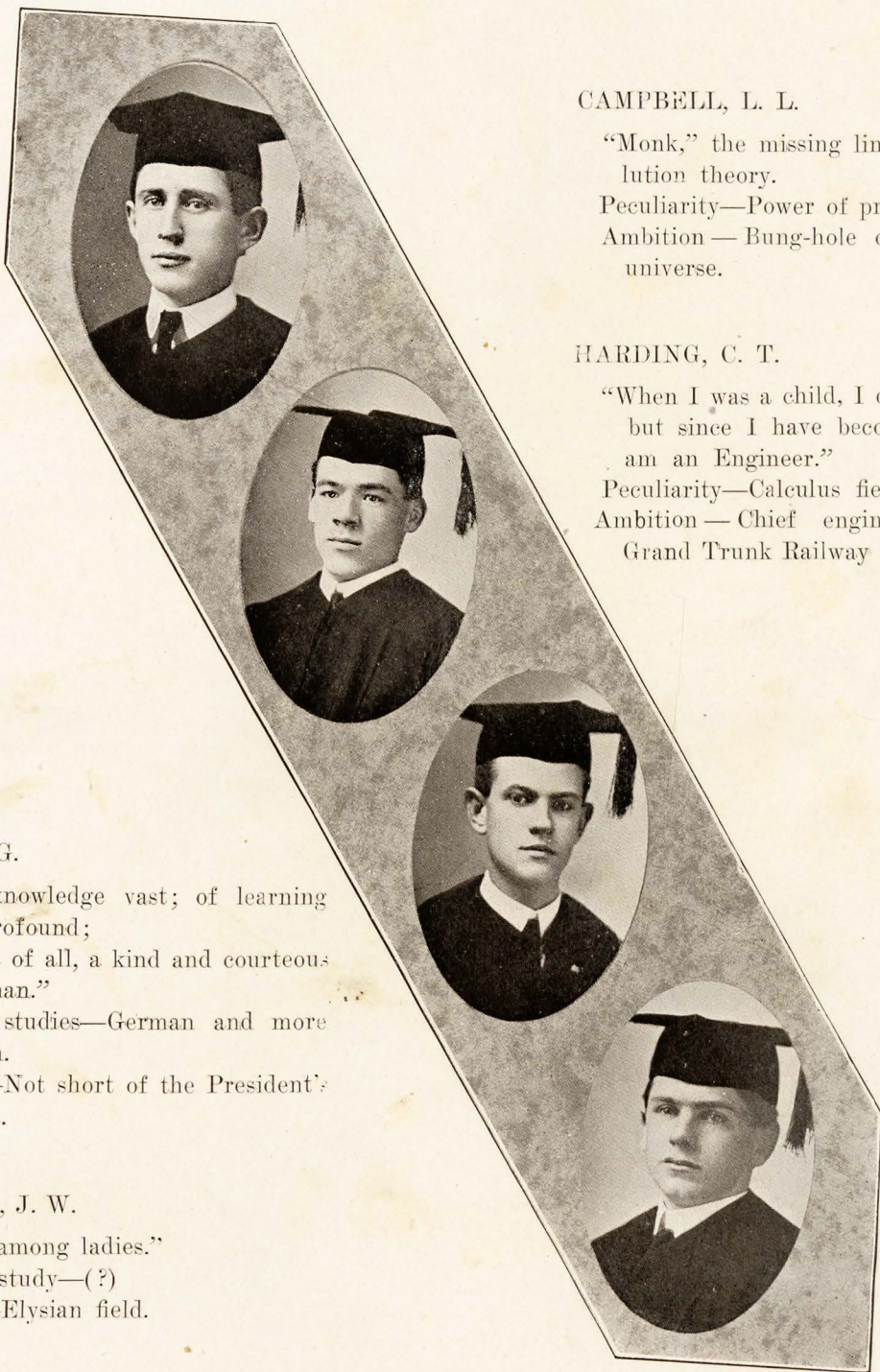


MULLINS, T. C.

"How bright, how strong, in youth's
untroubled hour."

Peculiarity—Math. eater.

Destiny—Architect.



CAMPBELL, L. L.

"Monk," the missing link in the evolution theory.

Peculiarity—Power of prevarication.
Ambition—Bung-hole orator of the universe.

HARDING, C. T.

"When I was a child, I did as a child, but since I have become a man, I am an Engineer."

Peculiarity—Calculus fiend (?).
Ambition—Chief engineer on the Grand Trunk Railway to Mars.

CRAIG, P. G.

"O for knowledge vast; of learning most profound;
And, best of all, a kind and courteous gentleman."

Favorite studies—German and more German.

Destiny—Not short of the President's Cabinet.

GARDNER, J. W.

"A Lion among ladies."

Favorite study—(?)

Destiny—Elysian field.

DeLONEY, E. D.

"I awoke one morning and found myself famous."

Favorite book—"Is the Negro a Beast?"

Ambition—To solve the race problem.

DALTON, C. E.

"As some cold mountain cold and bleak,

He stands a solitary peak."

Peculiarity—A man of few words.

Ambition—C. E.

MOCK, BIRD.

"Though the last to join our class, we welcome thee, my lass."

Peculiarity—Always informed as to the latest.

Specialties—B.A., M.A., B.M.

MESLER, R. D.

"A youth to fortune and to fame unknown."

Hobby—Fossil hunting.

Destiny—To succeed Pluto in his reign.

AUSTIN, E. L.

"On his bold visage middle age

Had slightly passed his signet sage."

Hobby—Military fiend.

Destiny—Geologist.

BORDERS, J. M.

"Nature found but one such man,
And broke the die in moulding
BORDERS."

Peculiarity—Changes with the wind.

Destiny—Farmer, if not something else.

PRATT, D. H.

"A little learning is a dangerous thing."

Hobby—Anarchy, Socialism, Agnosticism.

Destiny—Reformer.

CATTS, E. C.

"Long live the 'Cat,' who has seven lives."

Peculiarity—Biggest grafter in the Varsity.

Destiny—Naval Engineer.

TABOR, H. B.

"Truly a ladies' pet, I know it by his style."

Peculiarity—Dignity.

Ambition—U. S. Supreme Court.

HUNT, H. G.

"Whose mouth is so large he can whisper in his own ear."

Hobby—Drill.

Destiny—Automatic encyclopædia for Columbia University.





PROPHECY OF THE SENIOR CLASS.

And in the first year of the reign of John II., the first of the Judges, there had assembled in an upper chamber of the king's palace called "Varsity," all of the tribe of Senior. And they had arrayed themselves in black robes and placed upon their heads a cap of the same color and of curious shape. There were many contentions and dissensions among them, but of a sudden there was a great rumbling in the heavens, as of awful thunder. And a great darkness settled down around the palace. There came from out the heavens a glorious stream of light seven times brighter than that of the sun, and shone down about one fair damsel, Nellie of the House of Wilson. The others seeing her, fell down and were sore afraid.

But she spake unto them saying, "Fear not, for you have been delivered from the iniquities of the lands of Freshmen and Sophomores and Juniors; and you should rejoice exceedingly over the manifold blessings, since you are now permitted to dwell in the land of Senior. But not long will you be allowed to dwell therein, for it is given unto me the power to foretell the future of the tribe." And she, the prophetess, came straightway unto the king saying, "The tribe of Senior shall soon be numbered among the lost tribes." Now the king said, "Before ye depart from out the palace of Varsity each of you shall have a sheepskin, which will be a comfort to you in your travels."

And she continued, saying: "He of the House of Andrix shall become the great hypnotist and magnetic healer of the age, and at his hands shall be revealed the mysteries of the soul, for he had studied under the great doctor and

teacher of philosophy, also of the king's palace."

"Among the engineers the greatest shall be one Plautus Horatius Blackshire, who, with the assistance of G. G. McCrory and F. B. Barrett, one upon his right hand and the other upon his left, shall be the final constructor of the Panama Canal."

Spake she also of Maybelle of the House of Johnson, who shall be historian and recorder of all good and bad deeds of the members of the tribe.

"And be it but right and fitting that our own Brodie of the House of Payne and Daniel of the House of Sadler, shall become joint editors of the *Little Rock Gazette*."

But spake now the prophetess of others, Constant of her own House, and Doss of the House of Foreman, who, both being near Nature, shall become the great naturalists of the age.

"And Darwin of the House of Pratt, the great knocker and anarchist, will be seen going about seeking whom he may devour."

"Lillian of the House of Hooper, and Barbara of the House of Davis, shall become the great musicians of the tribe."

"And among the great railroad kings of the future will be found the names of Harding, Mullins and Dalton."

She also spake of the future conditions of the Philippine Islands under the very efficient administration of His Excellency, Ernest called DeLony. Under him the Islands shall be put under good sanitary conditions by General Mashburn and Captain Brunskog, chief engineers.

And she prophesied that Oats of the House of Ichabod, and Benjamin of the House of Ballard, shall become great ped-

agogues, and the years of Ichabod in this work shall be extended fifteen, when he shall have been permitted an helpmeet.

"Louis of the House of Weber shall become the great playwright of the age, and his plays will be placed on the stage by the great actor, Robert E. Lee of the House of Austin.

"And they of the names Jacks and Leverett shall enter into their life work as miners, and they shall dig into the bowels of the earth and bring forth precious metals in great abundance. Also John and Cleve of the House of Pruett shall, so to speak, hurl mountains into the sea and burrow into the earth, for they are mighty engineers. And yet another, Charlie of the House of Nordmeyer, shall be seen to wear his Senior cap and gown on commencement day.

"James, of Stanford, shall be heard to lift up his voice and cry aloud to the multitudes, 'Hot Tamales, Hamberger, rayd-d-d hot!'

"Cambell, Cats, and Cubage, the three big 'C's,' being by natural ability great organizers, shall become the organizers of the grand order of prevaricators.

"James, called Jesse, the second great outlaw of that house will keep up his reputation as a murderer of many cigarettes.

"James and John, respectively of the Houses of Johnston and Borders, like snails, move slowly but they are sure to reach the goal of their ambition—tillers of the soil—and they shall leave their footprints in the sands of the potato patch.

"Feild will become the famous cross roads grocer and will have on sale Alner Hurst brand of cigars, best on the market.

"One, called Hunt, will be heard crying out in the wilderness, 'Graft, treason, corruption!' and he shall be known as the second great knocker of the tribe.

"And a certain sign in front of an imposing structure of the city of Roses will read: 'Craig & Taber, Attorneys-at-Law; Divorce cases a specialty.' But as opposed to them the tribe will be represented in Congress by the famous statesmen, Brockman and Croom, as the champions of the Anti-Divorce bill.

"Rhyne shall be ostracised for having incurred the wrath of Prof. Knoch by changing from a C. E. course to a B. S.

"Holland will become attorney for the Rock Island Railroad System and Winters its chief engineer."

Now spake the prophetess with faltering voice, "It is sad to foretell that Miss Stockton is soon to join Miss Mock in posing as a college widow."

Yet spake she again in even more distressing words and voice so faint that the king did lift his glasses that he might hear as she spake of those who would soon be caught into the maelstrom of matrimony. If I remember, their names were, Gardner, called Joe; Collins, called Abus; Miss Hicks Stone; Schimmel of the House of Pfennig, and Gussie of the House of Keeney. "It is sad but inevitable," sayeth the prophetess.

"Pal," the Pope, will continue to reign over his Papal See.



HISTORY OF SENIOR CLASS.

The class of '06 takes its place along with classes that have preceded it. It is said that within our book of life there must be some turned-down page to which we can refer. Surely, our college career will make up this most attractive page. Far back in the archives of memory there will be a glowing light which will often remind us of our college days.

In the year nineteen hundred and three a goodly number of students began the ascent of the hill of learning that leads the goal of wisdom—the realization of which was to come four years later. The circumstances were not most auspicious. Of course, many were raw recruits and unprepared to stand the long siege, but like a soldier of the iron age, they prepared to demonstrate to the world what a courageous spirit and an indomitable will can accomplish. Many seemingly insuperable barriers were met—such as examinations and the Doubtful Case Committee. Then there was that Discipline Committee, which has such terrible effects on the Freshman who supersaturated with “greenness,” has not learned to do “wirework.” Indeed, this was a year of tribulation. How many times did the upper classmen injure his personal pride by calling him “Little Freshie”! How many times, in the library was he mistaken for a “prep.” and ordered to depart! He was sub-

jected to all kinds of indignities, and innumerable humiliations, yet he bore his lot valiantly. Many of these reflections are not very well connected, nor will they bear translation into words, yet they will last indefinitely. Toward the end of the year you have noticed a change—not so profound, however, as you might imagine.

By nineteen and four the freaky Freshman has metamorphosed into the monotonous Sophomore. Of course, the transformation has not been complete. He has retained many of his original characteristics, but in a modified form. He feels like he has been raised from the abyss of humiliation to a delirium of bliss. The first mile-stone has been passed, and he is, apparently, led along by the most brilliant prospects. Although he regards himself an oracle on points of learning, yet his wisdom is only in the embryonic state—his sagacity only in its incipency. His flatulent garrulity and his jejune babblement avail him nothing. Lest he should forget the trying times of the past, examinations again appear and haunt him as before, but by this time he has become somewhat accustomed to difficulties and his condition is more tolerable. Knowing that every difficulty yields to the enterprising, he pushes ahead, and no longer recognizing the title of Sophomore, he assumes the rôle of a Junior.

The turn of the tide has come. Half of the course has been completed. The past becomes hazy, and the fantastic Junior mentions his previous years that have been so important in accentuating his deficiencies, with only a lugubrious sigh. Difficulties of the past no longer trouble him. Fewer hours is he required to give to those irksome studies, and consequently banquets and receptions demand more of his time. Notwithstanding his shrewd manipulations and dexterous tactics, sometimes it becomes necessary for some gentle "Prof" to admonish him to drink more at the fountain from whence all wisdom emanates. He has become a victim of his imagination, of chasing visions that are not worth the catching. His year has been, however, quite delightful, though rather uneventful.

Now, at last, the Senior in all his glory is before you. You behold one who has viewed the panorama of college life through the lines of experience, one who is the consummation of all the "ups" and "downs" experienced in a four years' course. Though at times that career has been fraught with adversity and discouragement, yet he has persevered, and his ambition has been gratified. The dreamy, visionary, speculative sort of things has passed. Untiring energy and supreme devotion to a fixed purpose has brought its reward. The class of naught six is rejoicing—*gaudio salit*. That which we have longed for in reverential dreams has finally arrived. Such bliss has never been ours. We are just as simple and foolish as we were before the days when success came and spread her loving, welcome hands over our fevered brows.





"THE JUNIOR."

JUNIOR "SQUIBBLES."

There is a destiny that shapes our ends. Hence, young people of Arkansas, of learning, of patriotism, of small minds and of great minds, stand still and marvel at the short but startling story of the Class of Naughty Seven.

As every whole is made up of its constituent parts, each part of a variety of smaller parts, so the Junior class of this year is made up of that variety of men and women, each with his peculiarity, his merit, his skill, his very life, all together make up that class whose brilliancy shines in undiminished splendor, whose colors are unchallenged, and who have been nominated and have the unqualified support of the Faculty to be the guiding stars in the Varsity next year.

Only two years ago scarcely free from knee pants and short petticoats, we entered the arena of college conflicts, and from the very beginning we were the class of adoration and respect. Even then from our fulgid summit of pre-eminence we were the master lights to guide the wearisome Sophs, and members of all classes were emulous of our talents and virtues.

In the long sojourn in Sophomore we very easily retained our most enviable position, and furthermore began to dictate some new master thoughts to the imprudent Senior and to inculcate deeds of gallantry and manhood in the then superfluous ambitious Junior.

We know that this is a free country and that every motley, bald-headed bumpkin can soar to the highest positions in the land, can skim along the azure field of philosophic thought and see through the dim distant milky way the stupendous stratum of stars girdling the heavens. But let him stand upon those magnificent pines of wintry Maine and look to the snow-capped mountains of Colorado or to the orange groves of southern sunny California and he will not find another Junior class that is more worthy of kidnapping Senior privileges and glory.



JUNIOR CLASS.

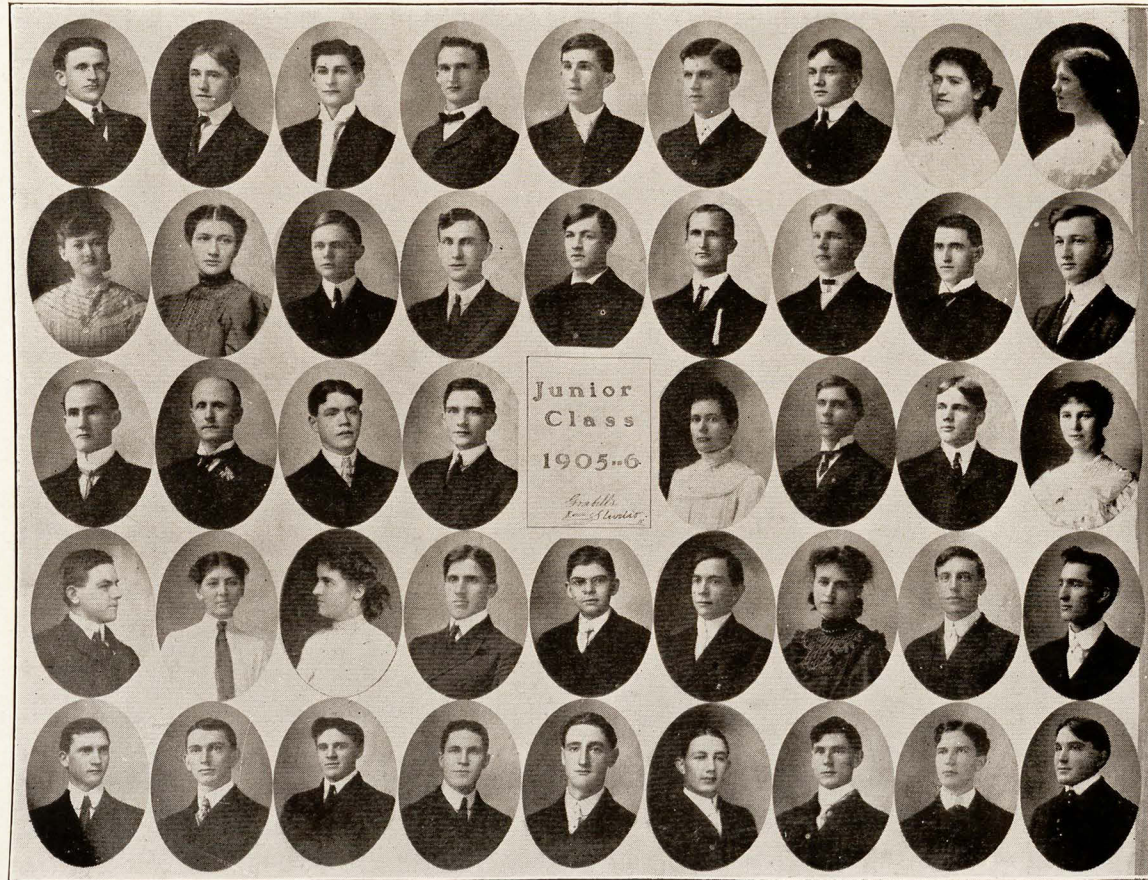
Colors: White and Pea Green.

Hullabaloo! Hullabaloo!

We're the Juniors; Who are you?

- | | |
|--|---|
| <p>G. C. BAKER... Harrison
Look at me once, look at me twice,
then you will want to look again.</p> <p>C. P. BALCH... Holly Wood
A noble Christian gentleman, who
uses his brains more than his tongue.</p> <p>J. BALLARD... Durham
Will some day be rich, for Jupiter
pays him handsomely for the use of his
voice.</p> <p>D. B. BLAIR... Decatur
The size of Captain Shorty Blair;
subtract from it no more we dare.</p> <p>LEORA BLAIR... Van Buren
Needs no explanation, she explains
herself.</p> <p>WALTER BOLINGER... Lead Hill
I am long for this world, if I die
to-morrow.</p> <p>W. C. BRALY... Fayetteville
Finds time to play the violin and
makes opportunities to talk to the girls.</p> <p>W. C. BRYANT... Nashville
Ten men can scarce match him with
a spoon in a pie.</p> <p>H. R. CARTER... Fayetteville
I am as independent as a prince and
some girls know it.</p> | <p>C. A. CAZORT... Ft. Smith
Will he ever find his way back?</p> <p>ADAM COKER... Lead Hill
Guaranteed to use his tongue,
If he can start a little pun.</p> <p>ROY COKER... Lead Hill
Alias, John Jones, a little lower than
an angel, is waiting for the chariot that
will carry him home.</p> <p>WALTER COMBS... Cotter
A bashful fellow whose piercing black
eyes are sure to break some girl's heart.</p> <p>RUTH CROZIER... Fayetteville
The only one of her kind not in cap-
tivity.</p> <p>LYTA DAVIS... Fayetteville
Is this a molecule of humanity which
I see before me?</p> <p>S. G. DAVIES... Fayetteville
Though he looks frightened, he is
only timid.</p> <p>S. E. DEANE... Fayetteville
A man of military appearance.</p> <p>E. H. DICKSON... Desha
Holds himself aloof from preps, girls,
and profs.</p> |
|--|---|

- MARY DROKE...Fayetteville
Has opinions of her own and doesn't
care who knows them.
- J. E. FEATHERS...Fayetteville
Will surely have to be expressed, if
he ever reaches the pearly gates.
- MARGARET GALLAWAY.Fayetteville
Though I look young I am not.
- V. A. HARDING...Fayetteville
He is never seen studying, yet he
never flunks.
- LUCIE HASKELL...Fayetteville
"A rare compound of oddity, frolic
and fun,
Who relishes a joke and rejoices in
a pun."
- C. C. HILLMAN...Almyra
A close student of nature, especially
girls.
- J. S. HOLT...Bellefonte
An industrious young fellow, and for-
tunate is she that catches Holt.
- J. W. HOUSE, JR...Little Rock
Someone, someday, may have a home.
- L. C. HUGHES...Fayetteville
Knows not one hour what he will do
the next.
- R. F. HYATT...Monticello
A good athlete, by Jove.
- A. J. JOHNSON...Garnett
He is in every act polite and unas-
suming.
- J. K. MAHONY...Eldorado
His mouth plus his lungs make the
sum,
But subtract the mouth, the remain-
der is none.
- O. C. MITCHELL...Fayetteville
The young son of Apollo.
- HENRIETTA MOORE...Fayetteville
Spends much of her time in arguing,
but much more of it in working the
faculty.
- J. W. MURPHY...Texas
The Irishman, possessing all the good
nature of Pat.
- J. E. McCONNELL...Charleston
Possesses the qualities that men ad-
mire; a true friend and a courteous gen-
tleman.
- D. McCULLOCH...Marianna
My sacred reputation must be free
from all blemishes.
- BESSIE OLIVER...Eureka Springs
Judging by her looks, she is con-
tented.
- M. K. ORR...Little Rock
Would rather sleep twelve hours than
to work calculus one hour.
- H. E. POWELL...Prescott
Yes, he is made of the material that
stands the rub.
- ANNA PUGH...Fayetteville
Oh, is there another?



- Z. L. REAGAN... ..Fayetteville
His head must be full of something.
- K. A. READ... ..Gregory
Tell me, are there any more at home like you?
- ELIZABETH RISSER... ..Fayetteville
One touch of sweetness makes the whole world better.
- J. H. ROSS... ..Fayetteville
Blessed is nothing, for it harms nothing.
- SARAH SHOOK... ..Fayetteville
Verily in quietness there is power.
- RENA SHORE... ..Fayetteville
Mi ladie of societie.
- G. M. SIVELEY... ..Ellsworth
The satirist of Logan County, who expects some day to outrank Pope.
- R. P. SMILIE... ..Leslie
A man unskilled in fawning and flattering.
- B. A. SPRADLIN... ..Franklin
Usually called Pappy. Has the honor of being president of his class.
- W. B. STELZNER... ..Anadarko
A fellow handsome enough to grace any young lady's parlor.
- B. F. THOMAS... ..Fayetteville
The people recognize ability when they see it.
- F. P. TOWNSLEY... ..Little Rock
Just a little larger than your fist, Therefore so easy to be missed.
- SANFORD STEWART... ..Magnolia
Spends one-fourth of his time before the glass, one-fourth eating, the remainder courting the girls.
- J. H. STANLEY... ..Augusta
However interesting he may be to himself, it is possible to hold a mirror too long before his face.
- M. E. TUCKER... ..Magazine
An attached friend to Plane Geometry.
- W. C. TYSON... ..Buena Vista
Paddle your own canoe and let mine alone.
- OLLIE UMBAUGH... ..Springdale
She's pretty to talk with, witty to talk with, and pleasant to look on.
- W. M. VAN VALKENBURGH... ..Warren
Doubtless the sun looks down on better, but he doesn't know it.
- J. T. WATSON... ..Little Rock
A quiet unobtrusive fellow among boys, but wide awake among girls.
- JEAN WELD... ..Marianna
Her winning ways almost drive me mad.
- J. M. WILSON... ..Evening Shade
He is by no means a thief, yet he will steal a kiss.
- J. S. WOOD... ..Little Rock
He just can't help being a sport.
- J. O. YORK... ..Bellefonte
"A Corinthian, a lad of mettle, a good boy."

A JUNIOR'S PRAYER.

May sweet heaven on us smile

Ling'ring as we are awhile

At our Varsity.

May our sacred love for right

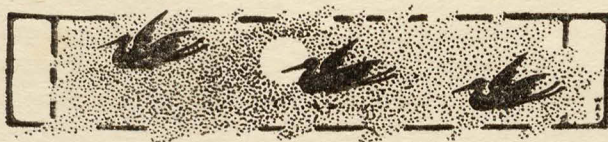
Guide us ever in our fight

For supremacy.

Then in nineteen hundred seven

May we reach the Seniors' heaven

All in "harmony."



FROM THE PAGES OF AN OLD MAGAZINE.

[The following article, written by Miss Sarah Shook, teacher of English in a western University, was taken from the September issue (1936) of *The Alumni Ozark*, a magazine published by the Alumni of the University of Arkansas.]

THE CLASS OF '07.

The class of '07 is grateful to Mrs. Xynlas (Miss Lucie Haskell) for bringing about the class reunion. Last March she wrote to each member of the class whose address she could get, suggesting that all meet at commencement in June, and furthermore, since it was exactly thirty years since we were real Juniors, that we meet this year as rejuvenated Juniors. She made the beautiful white badges which we wore and which we still keep as souvenirs. As many of us as could, reached Fayetteville Saturday, June 12th, as we were anxious to hear the baccalaureate sermon which was to be preached by Bishop J. E. McConnell.

On Monday following we all met the south bound train to welcome the last incoming member of the class, Mr. H. E. Powell, who has been in Germany for the past five years and whom we hardly recognized because of his long gray beard. We wore our badges lettered in white: "Juniors, Naughty Seven." We were the chief attraction, and on our way back to the college we raised our voices in lusty yell for the U. of A., followed

by others for the Juniors. We felt ourselves Juniors in very truth and lived again in "Naughty Six."

A meeting was called and by unanimous consent the Junior president of '06, Brutus Augustus Spradlin, Ph.D., was chosen as presiding officer. After a short speech by the president, the secretary, Miss Bessie Oliver, now a professor of French in a southern college, called the roll, and those present responded briefly about themselves and their work. A programme for the remaining two days of our visit was planned. The old yell was rehearsed and some new ones were adopted; and all during commencement wherever you happened to be you were sure to hear the "Junior, '07" yells. We lead a strenuous life during these few days of pleasure.

We dined at the boys' dormitory at noon. In the evening we attended in a body the programme rendered in the new Conservatory by the Department of Music. Tuesday morning we breakfasted with Mr. Z. L. Reagan at the Washington Hotel. We then visited all the new buildings scattered over the college grounds. It is well to note that two Heads of Departments wore our white badges—namely, Mr. G. C. Baker, E. E., and Mr. J. R. Rhyne, C. E.

Wednesday afternoon we were entertained at the country home of Dr. Shir-

ley Wood, who has been professor of Chemistry in his alma mater for the last ten years. After reaching Dr. Wood's home, a stately white mansion surrounded by an extensive lawn of soft green, we spent three delightful hours, during which time many stories were told of the years intervening between '07 and '36. In the evening we attended the Alumni Banquet, which was a great success. Nearly one thousand alumni were present. Toast after toast was proposed, all so good that it never occurred to us to think which was the best. I shall mention only those given by the members of the class of '07, the first of which was "The Fair Alumnæ," by Prof. C. P. Balch of Princeton University. Then Mr. K. A. Reed, now an electrician of recognized ability, gave "Our Presidents," in which he paid high tributes to the men who have guided the Varsity to its present high rank. "The Department of English," by Miss Anna Pugh, a favorite novelist, and "Our Teachers," by Mrs. Xynlas, touched responsive chords in the hearts of every one present. Miss Ollie Umbaugh, who, strange to say, is still "Miss Ollie," delighted us with "The Girls," while Mr. Sam Davies was equally funny in "Doubtful Case and Discipline Committees." After the banquet good-byes were said and the class was soon separated again, each one going to his chosen duty of life, but with a deeper feeling of patriotic pride for his alma mater and his State.

During our sojourn at the University we learned many facts that may be of interest here. Miss Jean Weld taught French in a girls' seminary for a few

years after graduating, studied in France a year and was then married to a Frenchman, who is now Minister of Education in France. Miss Lyta Davis and Miss Leora Blair, who lived so long by "eating math," were after long and patient persuasion, induced to give up math for men. Miss Elizabeth Risser and Miss Henrietta Moore taught in the University for a few years, and since then have traveled extensively in the West, preparatory to writing books on that section and its people. Miss Ruth Crozier and Miss Rena Shore married soldiers and went with them to the Philippine Islands, where their husbands won the good will of the natives and have been very successful in keeping peace among them. Miss Mary Droke gave up everything for music and has become a favorite in the musical world. Mr. Sanford Stewart and Mr. Harvey Ross are still Juniors. They go back to the University at intervals and try for their degrees but as yet have not obtained them. Mr. J. O. York is making money rapidly in the real estate business in Northwest Arkansas. Mr. A. J. Johnson is well known as present Minister of the Interior. Mr. E. H. Dickson made a fortune as an electrician, and has recently retired to the shades of a quiet life. Mr. Joe Mahony started in 1916 to the far North at the head of an expedition in search of an Eldorado. A great misfortune overtook the expedition. The party were all lost except the leader, who was rescued by the natives of a little town, where he is now engaged in the timber business. Mr. B. F. Thomas is the successor of Prof. Futrall, and has adopted, "Read, next, please," in-

stead of the stereotyped, "Take it up there, please." Mr. Jerrod Ballard is a dauntless politician. He is the hero of many campaigns but has never held an office. Messrs. D. B. Blair, Walter Combs, and S. E. Dean have for some time superintended construction work in Africa, and have recently decided to settle there. Mr. W. A. Bolinger is largely interested in North Arkansas mines and has done much in developing the lumber industry in that section. Mr. Freeland Townsley has won a great reputation by the invention of a pen that cannot possibly ink the fingers.

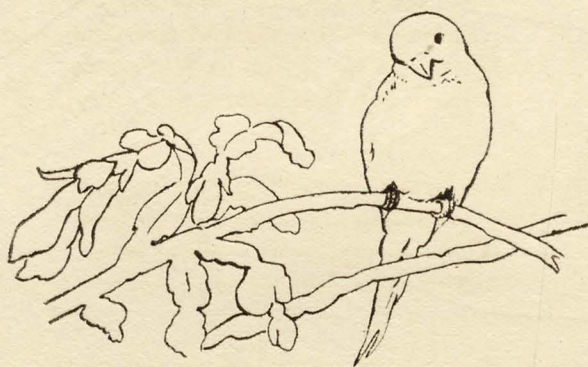
Mr. D. McCullough has become a famous cartoonist and is now drawing a handsome salary. Mr. George Sively is still writing poetry. Mr. W. B. Stelzner is professor of electrical engineering in the University of Oklahoma. Mr. R. F. Hyatt is now considered one of the best surgeons in his native State. Mr. C. C. Hillman is a prosperous planter in Arkansas County. Mr. M. K. Orr went to Colorado and then to Australia. His friends rarely ever hear from him now. Everybody knows Joe Stanley, the railroad magnate. Messrs. John Feathers and Roy Coker are digging ditches in the arid West. That rainless section will

soon be watered. Mr. J. W. Murphy has been trying some queer things with lighting, though he has acquired no practical results. Mr. Tyson is in South America boring a tunnel through the Andes. Mr. Hughes is widely known as the inventor of the "Hughes Light," now in general use. Mr. M. E. Tucker is general manager of the Arkansas Packing Company. Mr. Braly is an able lawyer and mayor of Fayetteville. Mr. W. M. Van Valkenburgh has made several improvements in wireless telegraphy. He believes that Mars has a system of electricity far superior to ours and is now trying to connect Earth with Mars by wireless telegraphy. Mr. J. W. House is editor of a newspaper in his native county. Mr. Holt is Clerk of Boone County. Messrs. Cazort and Cubage have for some time been in the United States Senate. Messrs. V. A. Harding and Hugh Carter are well known throughout the State as electrical and civil engineers. Mr. J. T. Watson, to the surprise of his class-mates, broke into the Arkansas Legislature soon after graduating, and has been in politics steadily since. He has recently been elected as an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court.





WHAT IS NEWS TO A SOPHOMORE?



SOPHOMORE POEM.

O joyful days of Sophomore,
The fairest of our college years,
We love thee well, and dearly wish
That everyone could feel thy cheers.

What other days have treasures such?
These have the fondest hopes that rise,
These have the golden days of youth,
These have the highest zeal for prize.

Out in the boundless sky we reach
For lofty turrets, strong and sure,
Where we can see as one vast plain
This great wide world in sunlight pure.

Dear friends, we hope in future years,
You'll read upon the scroll of fame,
In glowing words, in graceful terms,
Some worthy phrase to each Sophomore.

When all these glorious days are past,
'Twill be the joy of every heart
To live again these happy days,
Although of mem'ry's gems a part.

—D. E. J.

SOPHOMORE CLASS.

Colors—White and Gold.

YELL:

Sophomore Rah, Sophomore RUH!
Won't we raise a Hellabaloo!
Hella-ba-la-la-ba-lu-lu-ba-late!
We're the class of 1908!

OFFICERS.

J. R. GRANT.. . . .	President.
CLARA WILLIAMS.. . . .	Vice-President.
LUCY SANDERS.. . . .	Secretary.
J. I. JANES.. . . .	Treasurer.
C. H. WOODRUFF.. . . .	Associate Editor Cardinal.
D. E. JOHNSON.. . . .	Poet.
E. E. HOPSON.. . . .	Historian.
T. R. BRUNSON.. . . .	Manager of Athletics.

SOPHOMORE ROLL.

BARRETT, REUBEN, B.S..	Jonesboro.
"Who is sweet Fortune's minion and her pride?"	
BARTON, MAUD LEE, L.I..	Cove.
"And all that's best of dark and bright Meet in her aspect and her eyes."	
BECKETT, LOVELL, S.C..	Cowlington, I. T.
"Desirous of learning."	
BELKNAP, JOEL ROSSEAU, M.E..	Sulphur Springs.
"Musical as is Apollo's lyre."	



SOPHOMORE CLASS.

- BENSON, FREDERICK, B.Sc. Camden.
 "A lamb in town thou shalt him find."
- BETTIS, AUSTIN BOYCE, B.A. Chapel Hill.
 "He has passed his timid years."
- BIRD, EARL VALENTINE, C.E. Springdale.
 "There are *no birds* in last year's nests."
- BLAKEMORE, THOMAS LESTER, B.A. Altus, I. T.
 "A lion among ladies."
- BOLES, ASHLEY PANNEL, B.A. Fayetteville.
 "Wise, beyond his years."
- BOLES, FLORA ALICE, B.A. Ft. Smith.
 "Wrapt in visions, lost in dreaming."
- BRACK, CLIFTON LEE. Little Rock.
 "You banish your friends when you frown."
- BRALY, MARY LAURA, B.A. Fayetteville.
 "She walks in beauty like the night
 Of cloudless climes and starry skies."
- BRIZZOLARA, JOHN, B.A. Ft. Smith.
 "He's packed every book that I know of
 All open leaved like in his head."
- BRYANT, ROY BLAKE, E.E. Nashville.
 "Eager, excited, but mouse still."
- BRUNSON, THOMAS ROSWELL, C.E. Rock Creek.
 "A man for all eternity."
- BRYAN, ZELLA. Fayetteville.
 "Full of mirth and song."
- CABE, ROBERT LEWIS, B.A. Burks.
 "You haven't the valor of a grasshopper."
- CHILDRESS, NORAH, B.A. Fayetteville.
 "Pleased with life."
- CHUNN, GEORGE DAVIS, B.S. Holly Grove.
 "So lightly through this world you prance,
 You well might teach us all to dance."
- COOK, ERNEST FLEET, B.A. Texarkana.
 "Grief wastes my life."
- COOK, IRA, M.E. Fayetteville.
 "He but perceives what is."

COTNAM, CHARLES... Little Rock.
 "In town I'll fix my station."

COWLING, ANSON DAY, B.A... Cowlington, I. T.
 "Whose judgment scorns the homage flattery pays."

DAVIS, OKEY LEE, C.E... Marcella.
 "Seen with wit and beauty seldom."

DEANE, RUTH... Fayetteville.
 "Wisest of Eve's daughters."

DENT, CHARLTON GALE, E.E... Annieville.
 "True to your friend, kind to your foe."

DROKE, ALBERT HILL, E.E... Fayetteville.
 "Those eyes were made for love, not anger."

ELDER, THOMAS DUANE, B.S... Jonesboro.
 "The roof above me is my home."

FRY, JOSEPH ELMER, C.E... Cedarville.
 My home is "*Greece*."

GORDON, LUTHER, B.A... Morrilton.
 "A pretty, well-bred, agreeable youth."

GRANT, JAMES RICHARD, B.A... Dover.
 "Now as a jester I accost you."

GRAY, BERTHA FOUSTINA, L.I... Batesville.
 "Gay or serious by infection."

GREEN, BRUCE CLARENCE, C.E... Pine Bluff.
 "His face still combating with smiles and tears."

GREGG, ALFRED WELCH, B.A... Fayetteville.
 "Forthwith I gird myself anew in steel."

HASKELL, LUCIE, B.A... Fayetteville.
 "Thou art fairer than the evening air
 Clad in the beauty of a thousand stars."

HIGHT, WILLIAM CLARENCE, C.E... Fayetteville.
 "As one who walking in the twilight gloom
 Hears round about him voices."

HOPSON, EDWIN EASTMAN, B.A... Buford.
 "Fearless to be o'ermatched by living might."

HURT, GARLAND, B.S... Newport.
 "Your serious aims are fixed on fortune."

IRBY, JAMIE HAPGOOD, B.A... Newport.
 "In maiden madness, bold."

JACKSON, ZEB PETTIGREW, C.E... Muskogee, I. T.
 "As for myself I walk abroad o' nights."

- JANES, JESSE ISAAC, B.A.Dover.
 "For by his face straight shall ye know him."
- JEFFERIES, ALFRED JEFFERSON, B.A.Clarendon.
 "The pet of the college."
- JOHNSON, DAVID EUGENE, L.I.Paris.
 "Poets are born, not made."
- JONES, GEORGE FLEMING, B.A.Frank.
 "Mute o' the sudden."
- LAMBERTON ANNIE LOUISA, B.A.Harrison.
 "Whom all eyes follow with one consent."
- LEWIS, CHARLES HAWLEY, B.A.Atkins.
 "With secret gaze or open admiration him behold."
- LOCKE, JEREMIAH MATTHEW, C.E.Muskogee, I. T.
 "Joy tunes his voice."
- LECHE, MARY MAUD, L.I.Donaldsonville, La.
 "What is man that thou are mindful of him."
- MAUCK, RALPH WALDO, B.A.Bentonville.
 "Man delights not me nor woman either."
- MEEK, ROY SETTLE, B.S.Russellville.
 "His head light tosses as he moves along."
- MERCER, CHARLES.Dermott.
 "I am a part of all that I have met."
- MISER, HUGH, B.A.Rogers.
 "There is nothing I like so much as grave conversation."
- MISER, WILSON LEE, B.A.Rogers.
 "Joy glistens in his eye."
- MITCHELL, JOHN LUCIEN, B.A.Fayetteville.
 "Elate with conscious glory moves along."
- MOORE, GEORGE JACOB, B.A.Bentonville.
 "Still idle with a busy air."
- MORGAN, SAMUEL ROSS, B.S.El Dorado.
 "Erect his mien."
- MORRIS, GROVER CLEVELAND, B.A.Lonoke.
 "My thoughts hold mortal strife."
- MYRICK, CHARLES EARLY, B.A.Poplar Grove.
 "That can sing both high and low."
- McANALLY, CORA LEONTINE, L.I.Elm Spring.
 "The softer charm that in her manner lies
 Is framed to captivate yet not surprise."

McKNIGHT, DAVID ARTHUR, B.S. Van Buren.
 "Eager for discovering truth."

McLEOD, ANGUS, E.E. Ft. Smith.
 "He is weary of life."

McMILLAN, FRED LEE, E.E. Pine Bluff.
 "Tired of work and tired of play."

NORMAN, OLIVIA, L.I. Fayetteville.
 "Where joy forever dwells."

PORTNELL, JAMES ROY, E.E. Fayetteville.
 "As proud as he were all."

PRITCHETT, FRANK, C.E. Batesville.
 "Wise as fox and strong as bear."

PRITCHETT, ROBERT HUGH, E.E. Batesville.
 "Affecting thoughts co-equal with the clouds."

READ, ALICIA JOHNSTON, B.A. Fayetteville.
 "She would not prove Apollo's priestess, but Apollo's love."

RHEA, WILLIAM HARRIS, E.E. Fayetteville.
 "Who like a statue stands in view."

RHODES, CHARLES ROBERT, E.E. Osceola.
 "Nothing can restore me to myself."

RUSSELL, ARRY LEE, C.E. Texarkana.
 "My eyes confess a heart inclined to love."

SANDERS, LUCY EDNA, B.A. Fayetteville.
 "In flower of youth and beauty's pride."

SHAVER, LEE BRYANT, C.E. Oakland.
 "Only a little *shaver*."

SHEPHERD, CLAUD HAROLD, E.E. Texarkana.
 "Every *shepherd* tells his tale."

SHERROD, WILLIAM VERNON, E.E. Goshen.
 "But his courage 'gan fail him."

SMITH, ELMER CLIFTON, C.E. Sidney.
 "Who makes by force his merit known."

SOWERS, GRACIE, B.A. Monticello.
 "A smile o' her would banish care."

STACY, HAL GILLETTE, C.E. Vandale.
 "I walk in air and contemplate the sun."

STARBUCK, ARWARD, B.A. Rocky Comfort.
 "The star of love and rest."

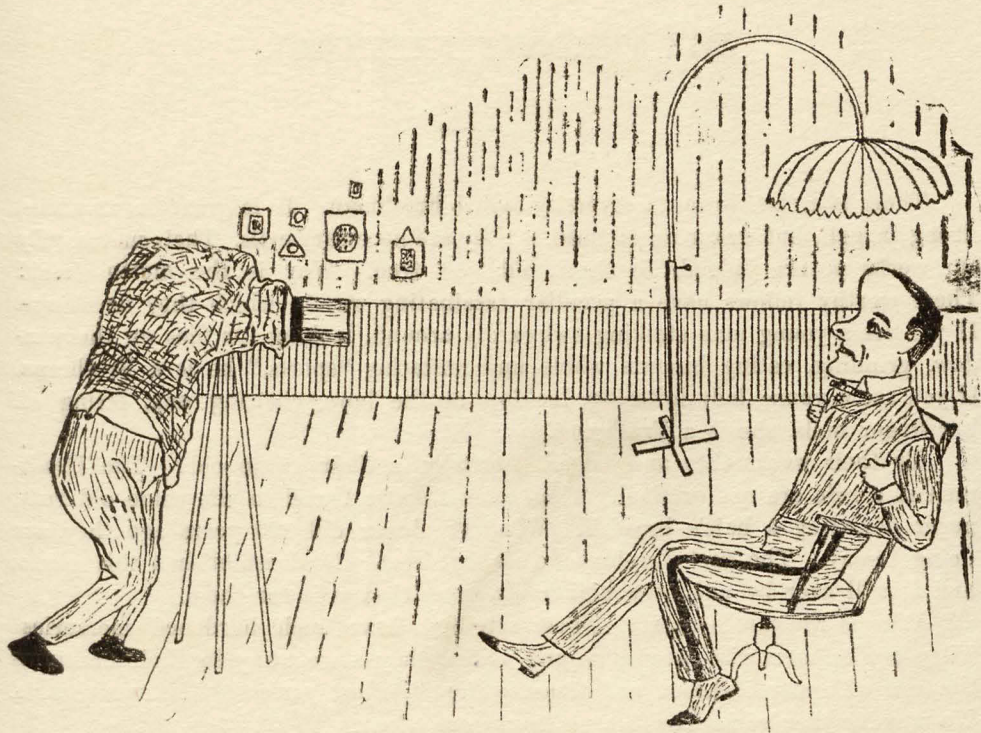
THOMPSON, MACK FRANKLIN, E.E. Fayetteville.
 "My face is my fortune."

THURSTON, MONTE, Mus.	Rector.
"I, the friend of man."	
TUCKER, JUSTIN RANDOLPH, B.S..A.	Fayetteville.
"I'm not as bashful as I look."	
VAN VALKENBURG, CARRIE, Mus.	Warren.
"Pretty and witty, yet a friend."	
WATSON, EDMOND PENN, C.E.	Bentonville.
"Who hath gained of education all the grace."	
WIGGINS, JOSEPH CLEVELAND, C.E.	Cecil.
"By merit raised."	
WILLIAMS, CLARA, L.I.	Eureka Springs.
"If woman lost us Eden, such as she alone restore it."	
WILLIAMS, OSCAR EUGENE, B.A.	McKinney, Texas.
"He speaks with dignity."	
WINTERS, ELIZABETH, B.A.	Ft. Smith.
"I live and love, what would ye more."	
WOODRUFF, CLARENCE HERBERT, B.A.	Rhea.
"I, that am not shaped for sportive tricks."	
WOODSON, EDWARD FRANCES, C.E.	McCurtain, I. T.
"He grows wiser with increasing years."	

FROM POINT OF VIEW OF A SOPHOMORE.

From time immemorial it has been the custom to charge to the Sophomore the shortcomings and failings of all the other classes combined; in a word, to hold him responsible for everything that the rest of the school wished to shirk. They have even taken our name and looked up its derivation, telling us that it signifies, in Greek, "wise fool." We are very glad to accept the first term, even if the last must be added to it. We hope, however, that the last part is a pure Old English word. All this we have borne with the good nature so characteristic of our peculiar constitution and have looked forward to the day when we could be something other than the golden mean between the verdant Freshman and the sophisticated Junior. Then we shall have gained some in experience and shall perhaps have justified in some small degree our classic origin. Until that time our light shall be hid under a bushel and we shall tread the rocky pathway of knowledge with a step as confident as it is brilliant.

When we shall have advanced one more niche in the temple of Fame and are ready to assume the togas discarded by the Juniors of the preceding year, we hope to be able to look back on a past of splendid achievements—a worthy example to the patient and plodding Freshman in the depths below; that he may see the giddy orbit of our flight and be inspired by it, is our fervent hope.



A Typical Freshman.

Photographer: "This is the last plate I'll try."

Fresh: "If you break this one I'll go to an artist and have it painted."

THE VERDANT FRESHMAN.

There is a class in our University called Freshman. It is great in numbers, strong in gall, but wavering in head. They are necessary evils. Their motto, "By our works we are judged," is short, old, yet true. Why is the motto short? These worthy fellows have a peculiar fascinating way in which they do things. If you see a young man stalking awkwardly around, looking for flies on the window, grinning, eating biscuits whole and imitating "sports," he is a Freshman. If you see a young lady loitering, looking at the boys, chewing wax, biting off her finger nails, she is a Freshman.

By their works they are judged, but why is their motto old? The Freshmen as a rule are not original. They must forever travel in the same old ruts, never deviating a hair's breadth. What Freshmen did 100 years ago they are doing to-day. The first Freshman class that ever existed established this motto, and it will ever be until the higher classmen change it for them.

Why is the motto short? These satellites have such burdened memories. They try to memorize Geometry and Latin, they store away in their craniums the acts of upper classmen and treasure the little love verses of their sweethearts. No wonder they sometimes forget to eat and sleep.

Not only by our heads are we judged but by our heads are we known. Freshmen have a curiously shaped head, usually very large, bulging out in front, but flat behind, showing a deficiency in gray matter and room for development.

Freshmen, the Senior class of to-day was once the verdant Freshman. You resolve three years from now to stand in Senior shoes, tread Senior paths, and enjoy Senior privileges. Make your class one of the strongest that ever gathered within the University walls. Then will your fond Alma Mater retain a place for you in her great big loving heart.

FRESHMAN POEM.

To-day as Freshman bold we stand,
A class so bright and fair
That in your dreams of paradise
You find its members there.

Now next we'll be great Sophomores,
A class so bold and free;
When that long year has ever past
Grand Juniors then we'll be.

When our school days have wandered by
And we have reached our goal,
Each bold one will answer call
And from his loved ones stroll.

We'll part with classmates every one,
To meet we know not where,
Though many thoughts we'll often have
Of when we Freshmen were.

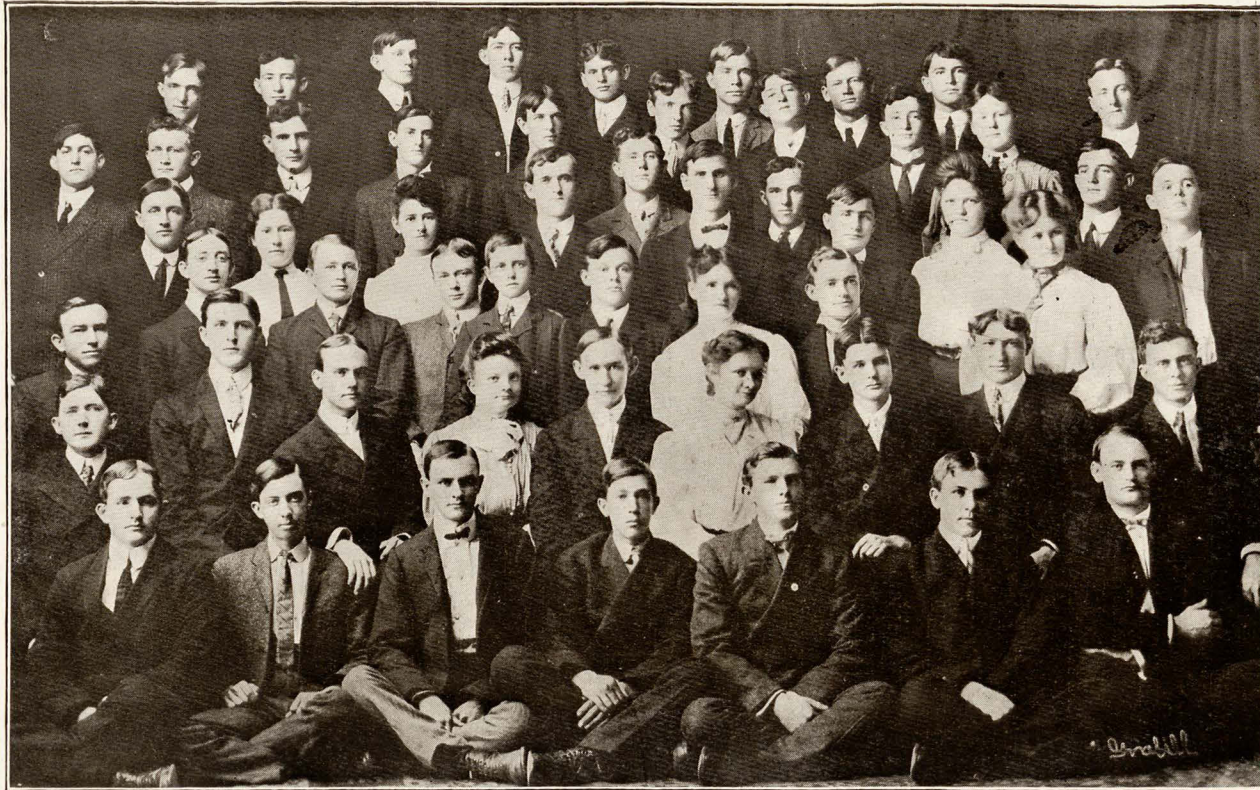
—C. S. R., '09.

FRESHMAN CLASS ROLL.

Razzle, dazzle, hobble, gobble,
Who are we?
Freshmen, Freshmen, yes, sir-ee,
We're in line, see us shine,
Freshmen, Freshmen, 1909.

ABBOT, T. O.,
ADAMS, JAMES WILLIAM,
Independence, Mo.
ALLEN, JOE CLEVELAND, Pres., B.A.
Hatfield.
AUDIGIER, LOUIE, Historian, L.I.,
Little Rock.
BATES, BEULAH,
BAYLEY, WILBUR SIDNEY, B.E.E.,
Fort Smith.
BECKETT, FRANK, C.E.,
Cowlington, I. T.
BELL, LEXIE, B.A.,
Benton.
BECKETT, C. M., C.E.,
Cowlington, I. T.
BICKEL, NORMAN E.,
Carroll.
BLACK, CURTIS, B.A.,
Corning.
BLAIR, T. C., B.A.,
Van Buren.
BLAKEMORE, AMY, L.I.,
Prairie Grove.
BOGGS, WILLIAM HAMPTON, B.A.,
Wolf City, Texas.
BROWN, ELIZABETH, B.A.,
Fayetteville.
BRYANT, JOHN ARTHUR,
Fayetteville.

BUCK, WILLIAM ROBERT, B.A.,
Fayetteville.
BUMPASS, EDW. KENNETH, B.E.E.,
Fayetteville.
BUNN, JAMES BENJAMIN, B.A.,
Hamburg.
BURTON, MORTON, B.M.E.,
Judsonia.
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Lead Hill.
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Harrison.
COX, OXVILLE GARLAND, B.A.,
Paris.
CRAW, BLAINE,
Rogers.
CROOK, CLARENCE BENTON, B.E.E.,
Newport.



FRESHMAN CLASS.

DAVIS, ARTHUR CHARLES, B.M.E., Fayetteville.	FLOYD, NINA BERRY, B.A., Yellville.
DAVIS, FRANCIS HARRIET, B.A., Chickasha.	FINLEY, WALTER, E.E., Lincoln.
DAVIS, LYNNAH HAMILTON, Little Rock.	FORD, DAVID LANE, B.A., Cecil.
DAVIS, WALLACE CARTER, B.A., Little Rock.	FORD, RETH, C., Washburn.
DEAVER, JAMES FRANKLIN, B.C.E., Springdale.	FREEMAN, THOS. BENNETT, B.A., Helena.
DEWOODY, SORRELLS, B.C.E., Pine Bluff.	GIBSON, RUPERT CAMPBELL, B.A., Berryville.
DODSON, JAMES WILLIAM, B.S., Paris.	GIBSON, WILLIAM BERTRAM, L.I., Berryville.
DOKE, EUGENE M., B.A., Bentonville.	GRAHAM, SIMON BUNN, B.C.E., Mena.
DULANEY, JOHN JEFFERSON, B.A., Ben Lomond.	GRAY, JOSEPH LESLIE, B.C.E., Beaver.
DYER, CLAUDE HOWARD, B.C.E., Fayetteville.	GREATHOUSE, OLLIE, B.A., Johnson.
EASON, HERMAN EDWARD, B.E.E., Fayetteville.	GREGG, ANNIE JOSEPHINE, B.A., Fayetteville.
EBY, ERNEST COWLEY, B.E.E., Eureka Springs.	HAMILTON, WM. MALCOLM, B.A., Falcon.
EDWARD, RALPH MERLE, B.C.E., Mena.	HAWKINS, FRANK CLAI- BORNE, B.A., Rogers.
EDWARDS, VERNA, B.A., Texarkana.	HUDSON, ETTA, C., England.
ELKINS, G.W., B.S.A., Magazine.	HENSON, MALCOM YOUNG, B.E.E., Springdale.
ELLIS, DORA, Fayetteville.	HIGHT, STELLA, C., Fayetteville.
ELLIS, FORREST, B.A., Fayetteville.	HINKLE, SHELBY EARLE, B.C.E., Batesville.
ELLIS, OSCAR FERGUSON, B.E.E., Fayetteville.	HICKSON, HERBERT GUY, B.C.E., Paris.
FARRISH, MYRTLE, L.I., Morrilton.	HOLCOMB, WILLIAM HENRY, B.C.E., Springdale.
FEARING, BENJ. FRANKLIN, B.A., Camden.	HOLMES, EDWIN PERCY, B.A., Nathan.
FERGUS, CARRIE SADIE, Elm Springs.	HOLTZCLAW, HANAN, B.S.A., Vineyard.
FERGUSON, THOMAS MOODY, Booneville.	

HUGHES, JOHN JACKSON, JR., Haynes.	LEVERETT, CHARLES DEANE, B.A., Fayetteville.
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KELLER, IRVIN, B.C.E., Hot Springs.	McARTHUR, FRED ROSS, B.E.E., Russellville.
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KOLB, WILLIAM BURGE, B.A., Ola.	McCRARY, ROSE, L.I., Little Rock.
KOSER, WILLIAM AUBREY, B.C.E., Marion.	McCULLOCH, HUGH, B.A., Little Rock.
KRISTLE, SHELTON, Dermott.	McDERMOTT, ANGUS, B.A., Dermott.
LAMBERTON, HORACE CHRIS- TOPHER, B.E.E., Harrison.	McDONALD, J. C., B.S., Augusta.
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NEELY, IRMA, B.A., Fayetteville.	REYNOLDS, WM. THADDEUS, B.E.E., Ft. Smith.
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OLMSTEAD, CLAUDE EVER- ETT, B.S., Heber.	SCOTT, HERBERT CARL, B.A., Waveland.
PALMER, JOHN, B.S.A., Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.	SEMMES, J. M., C.E., Osceola.
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PEARSON, THOMAS MILTON, Ora- tor, B.A., Rhea.	SMITH, H. R., B.A., Malvern.
PECK, DORA, B.A., Fayetteville.	STAFFORD, GUY CLAYPOLE, B.C.E., Springdale.
PITCHORD, JOSEPH IRWIN, B.A., Tahlequah, I. T.	STANSBERRY, GEORGE P., B.C.E., Little Rock.
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LANE, B.E.E., Pine Bluff.

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SPECIAL CLASS.

REVIEW OF SPECIAL CLASS.

In regard to the Special Class we shall only say that we have not in any great degree deviated from the worthy precedent of our former comrades. Through respect and love for our ancestors, we have retained the privilege of flunking, of cutting classes, and of standing in the social world as beacon lights to guide the preps. and "pesky" Freshman. Our motto is to seek nothing and thereby run no risk of failure; hence our refusal to become candidates for degrees. This has been the motto of the class from time immemorial, and it requires only a glance at our past history to affirm the appropriateness of our motto, and how loyal to its great principle we have been.

We love our ancestors, yet we do not adhere to their broad and liberal policies through loyalty alone, but also on account of our firm convictions of the justice and liberality of the fundamental ideas of these policies. If we have one member who is diligent and will not cut a class, we have ten members who will do so with pleasure. This shows nerve and grit not only to meet life's inevitable battles but to create struggles for the opportunities they afford.



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 COOK, MISS L.
 COOK, F. M.
 COOK, S. M.
 DUNN, RALPH
 CROSS, M. C.
 DANIELS, A. J.
 DANIELS, L.

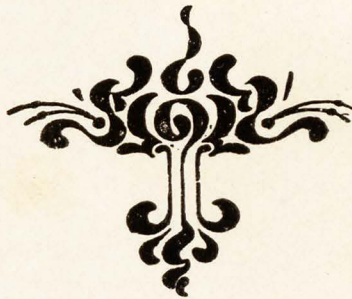
DAVIS, F.
 DEAN, H. W.
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 ELLINGTON, T. E.
 ELDER, TOM
 FERGUSON, E. F.
 GARDNER, U. M.
 GRAHAM, H. C.
 HARVEY, H. A.
 HARPER, F. M.
 HICKS, M. H.
 HUTTON, M. C.
 INGRAM, C. W.
 JARRELL, F.
 JERRELS, L. L.
 JETT, W. A.
 JORDAN, E. G.
 JONES, MARY
 KING, BERRY
 LEWIS, M.
 LEWIS, J. A.
 LEVERETT, BLANCHE



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LINDLEY, J. A.
MAPLES, R.
McGILL, J. T.
McWILLIAMS, J. H.
McMILLAN, E.
MEEK, W. L.
MITCHELL, SIBYL
MITCHELL, S. A.
MILNER, D. F.
MOON, C.
MORGAN, W. L.
MOCK, TOM
NANCE, D.
NORMAN, O.
NORMAN, F. A.
PALMER, L. L.
PEARSON, H. S.
PEER, C. A.
PORTER, W. H.

PRATT, G. C.
RAGON, H. H.
REVEL, JOHN
REED, LAURA
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STEWART, C. F.
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STANLEY, TOM
SULLIVAN, H. E.
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TILLMAN, JOHN
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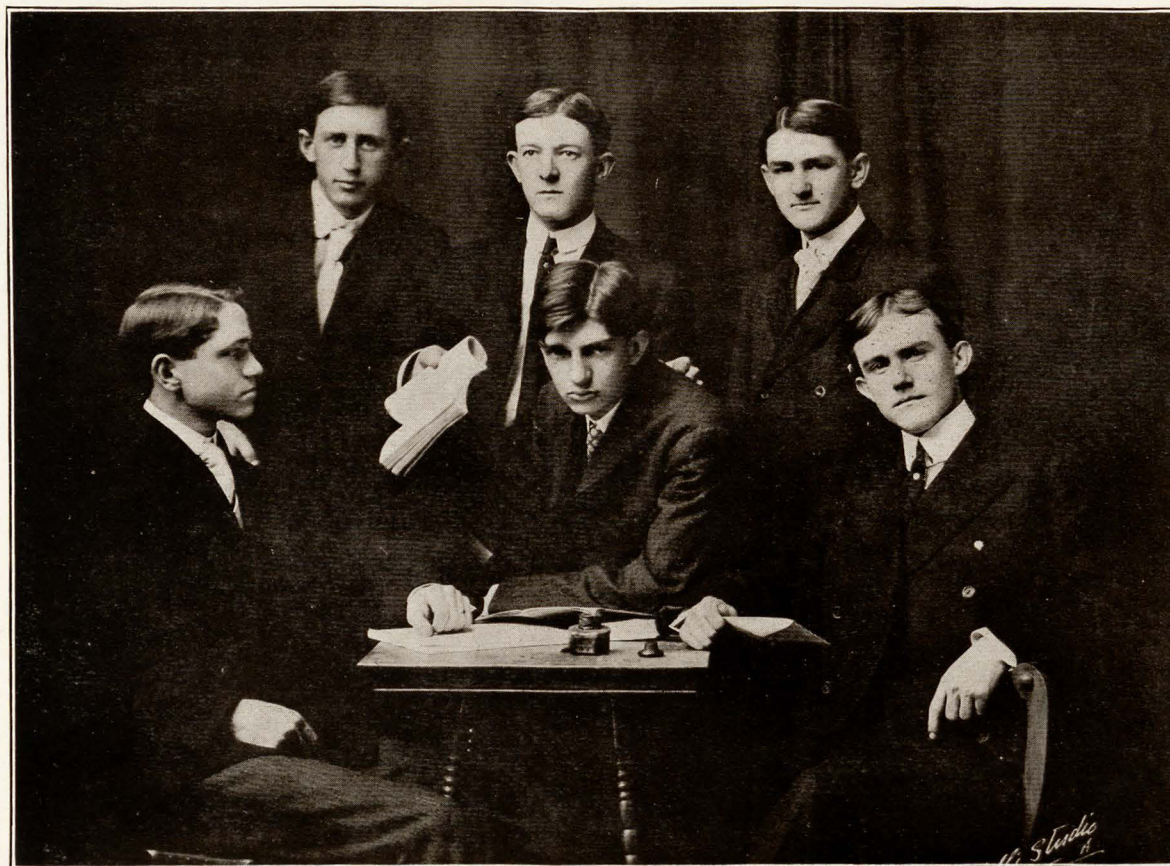
MISS CRAWFORD.

DR. JOHNSON.

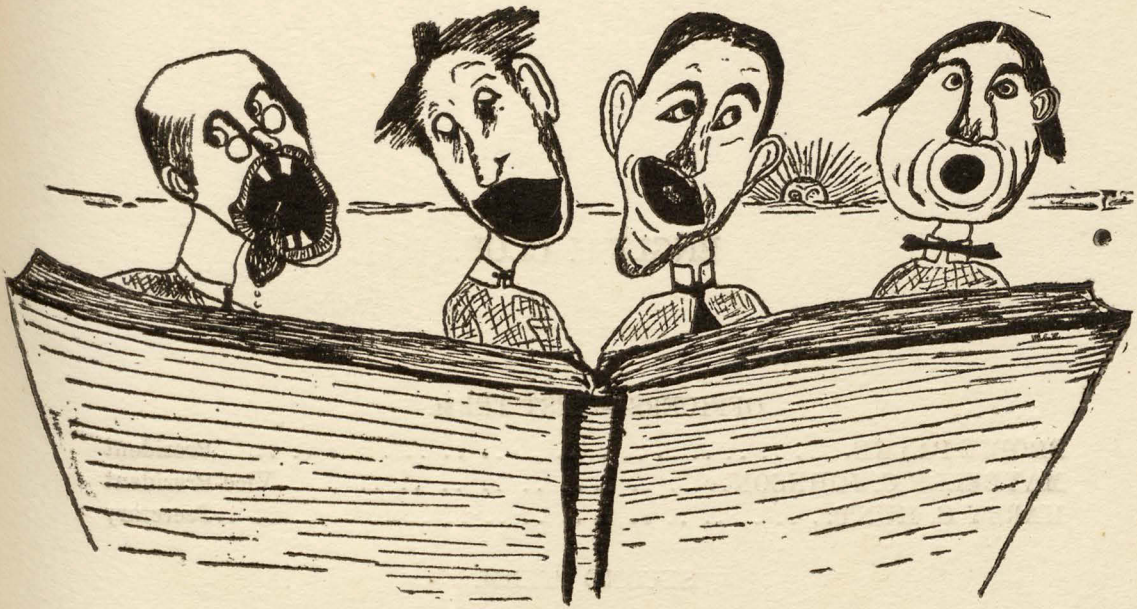
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HUGH McCULLOCH.	C. W. BRUNSKOG.
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EHREN MITGLIEDER.

HERR DOKTOR BROUGH.	HERR PROFESSOR MARINONI.
HERR DOKTOR CARR.	HERR PROFESSOR SHANNON.
HERR DOKTOR CARROLL.	HERR PROFESSOR SCHAPPER.
HERR PROFESSOR DROKE.	FRAU PROFESSOR SCHAPPER.
HERR PROFESSOR FUTRALL.	HERR PROFESSOR WALKER.
HERR PROFESSOR KNOCH.	HERR PROFESSOR WILSON.
HERR PROFESSOR NORTON.	FRAU BLAKE.
	FRAEULEIN MARY VAULX.



DEUTSCHER VEREIN.

CIRCLE FRANCAIS.

The students in the higher classes of French met at the home of Miss Mary Braly on October 25, 1905, in order to form a French Club. Miss Braly was elected temporary chairman, and with the help of Professor Marinoni, the officers were elected according to the French custom.

The club meets every second and fourth Wednesday night.

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LELA DRAKE, Vice-President.
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C. P. BALCH Lieutenant.
W. B. STELZNER Lieutenant.
R. P. SMILIE Lieutenant.



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(Military Band.)

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Chief Musician.. . . .	OWEN CECIL MITCHELL.
Principal Musician.. . . .	JOHN EDWARD FEATHERS.
First Sergeant.. . . .	JOHN CHALMERS STRONG.
Sergeants.. . . .	{ MARSHALL ERNEST TUCKER.
	{ . . . WILLIAM LEE ELLISON.
	{ . . . JOSEPH ELMER FRY.
Drum Major.. . . .	CHARLES GOTTLIEB LUEKER.

CORPORALS.

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WILLIAM HARRIS RHEA.	JOHN ADEN LEWIS.
JUSTIN RANDOLPH TUCKER.	DAVID AUGUSTUS EUGENE
MOSELEY CLARENCE TUCKER.	JOHNSON.

PRIVATES.

WILLIAM VASHNI WEBSTER.	EUGENE MILTON DOKE.
LEROY BISMARCK LEISTER.	ISIDOR SEIDEL.
THOMAS MURPHY NEWMAN.	THOMAS DREW HURLEY.
WILLIAM JOHNSON DANCER.	JAMES WILLIAM DODSON.
DAYTON PRESTON METCALF.	SAM EARL WEST.
CLARENCE BENTON CROOK.	MERRILL FORESTER SNELL.
POWELL McCLELLAN RHEA.	



CADET BAND.

INSTRUMENTATION.

Solo B Flat Cornet.....	} JOHN CHALMERS STRONG. ...WILLIAM LEE ELLISON. ...JOHN WILLIAM REVEL.
First B Flat Cornet	} ...JOHN ADEN LEWIS. DAYTON PRESTON METCALF.
Second B Flat Cornet..	THOMAS DREW HURLEY.
Third B Flat Cornet..	DAVID AUGUSTUS EUGENE JOHNSON.
Solo B Flat Clarinet..	THOMAS MURPHY NEWMAN.
First B Flat Clarinet..	CLARENCE BENTON CROOK.
Solo E Flat Clarinet..	JOHN EDWARD FEATHERS.
Solo E Flat Alto..	MARSHALL ERNEST TUCKER.
First E Flat Alto..	JOSEPH ELMER FRY.
Second E Flat Alto..	JUSTIN RANDOLPH TUCKER.
Third E Flat Alto..	ISIDOR SEIDEL.
Fourth E Flat Alto..	SAM EARL WEST.
First B Flat Tenor..	MOSELEY CLARENCE TUCKER.
Second B Flat Tenor..	JAMES WILLIAM DODSON.
Solo B Flat Tenor Slide Trombone..	OWEN CECIL MITCHELL.
First B Flat Tenor Slide Trombone..	WILLIAM HARRIS RHEA.
Second B Flat Tenor Slide Trombone....	WILLIAM JOHNSON DANCER.
Third B Flat Tenor Slide Trombone..	MERRILL FORESTER SNELL.
B Flat Baritone..	LEROY BISMARCK LEISTER.
B Flat Bass..	HOMER ALVAN HARVEY.
E Flat Bass..	WILLIAM VASHNI WEBSTER.
Snare Drum..	EUGENE MILTON DOKE.
Bass Drum..	POWELL McCLELLAN RHEA.



TRUMPET CORPS.

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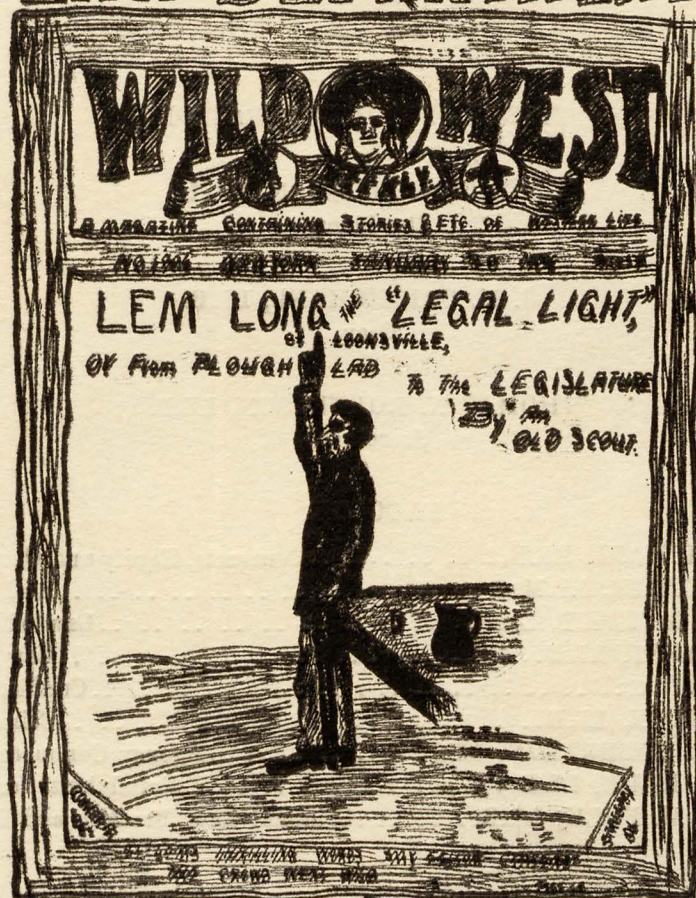
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LAWYER OR LIAR?

I.

Is the standard of the lawyer as it used to be?
Do anything and act anyway in order to get a fee,
Or has the standard been raised to a higher plane,
Where lawyers will not sacrifice principle for gain?
Does "You must be a liar to be a lawyer" still sway,
Or has this old adage vanished from the present day?
Do the Courts and Schools so instruct young men,
That they must lie and cheat, or else not win?
Or do they instruct that the best way to success
Is for them to be honest and always to do their best?
If all lawyers are liars and no exceptions to the rule,
What is the use of teaching honesty in our State Law Schools?
Is it possible that in this present age of right,
Where Ethics rules and the Millennium is in sight,
That the practice of law has been passed by,
And in order to win you must still tell a lie?

II.

You who are teachers, tell us from the public stage,
Can a man be an honest lawyer in this age;
Can he practice with justness and fairness to all;
Or is he moved by old King Graft to roll the ball?
Methinks I heard these questions answered one day,
When I was honored with hearing Bryan, W. J.
He said that the standard is not measured by glance,
Nor is it measured by illegal gain or chance;
But the rule applies to lawyers and all other men alike,
Whoever succeeds and climbs to fame, *he shall do right*.
That "Every lawyer has his price" has forever gone by,
We, at least, of Arkansas brand it as a lie.
Arkansas has placed all professions on a level plane,
And if young lawyers believe it not, just let them try the same.
They'll find that all professions are fitted so very true
That they *must* live in its Ethics and paddle their own canoe.

—J. B. Reed.

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SENIOR LAW CLASS.

THINGS THAT HAVE AMUSED US DURING THE YEAR.

Lecturer: In case of survivorship, does the survivor take through the heirs or as a survivor?

Pupil: I think, sir, that his rights come by the air-ship (heirship).

"Judge, I'd like to ask a question."
—Rouse.

On November 2d, McConnell tells us that a corporation "lies in state three years after it is dead."

"There was a young man named Tuggle
By the stove he'd snuggle
To sleep during class.

But he wasn't the only one
Who would join in the fun,
For Burt would sleep too.
The 'Judge' refused to interfere
For he said they looked 'too dear'
And they *couldn't* pass.

But he sure missed his guess a mile
And caused us all to smile,
For they both got through."—S.

On November 10th, we are enlightened as to "impossibility of performance" and how the pigeons brought it about at the Isle of Icheboe. The Judge handed down the opinion.

Heard gets "obstreperous" and is elected Secretary of the Goar Lyceum.

GOAR LYCEUM, Plaintiff,

vs.

J. R. COOPER, Defendant.

EXTRACT OF PROCEEDINGS.

Townsend: "Now, Mr. Cooper, don't quibble, are you going to pay this fine assessed against you or not?"

Financial Secretary: "Ask him 'when,' Townsend, I need the money."

The fine was paid and everything has been lovely since. (Note by the Editor.)

Opinion in the "Corp." case. Carmichael, J.

"A private corporation is organized for '*gain*.'"

"A municipal corporation is organized for '*graft*.'"

HOW CAN IT BE?

I.

If marriage is a contract in the eyes of the law,

How can it be avoided by mistake?

The girl would be restored to her ma
Yet the boy is always simple "Jake."

II.

If husband and wife are partners through life

And the law considers them one,

Can the husband be a partner of another man's wife

And they be considered as one?

—Alvin S. Irby.

JUNIORS.

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THE TALE OF THE COMING CLAN.

Oh, my Master, I have a tale to unfold of the strange and stormy career of a group of young Mussellmans, who were joined and banded in a clan, called the "Clan of 1906, Law."

Oh, most High, perhaps you have heard of this daring Clan whose ambitions and purposes may mean so much to the great dominion of Al Arkansas, who, to the mystic number of twice ten, came together at the great inland city, Elze Little Rock and there sat at the feet of the wise prophets in the fortieth year of your Majesty's reign and the year one thousand and ninety-four?

At first, O Master, there were many difficulties which beset their paths, for their eyes were dim and their minds uncomprehending. Great was their study, for a while. Vigilantly they worked, even with the patience of fisher of fishes, or of the wise Solomon when dealing with his countless wives.

O Commander of the Faithful, work accomplishes the impossible and even their eyes began to brighten, their minds to grow and expand in the study of the Law until almost the wisdom of the Prophets they imagined they had.

But lo! a year had passed, and when they had come together again, strange to relate, they found a most wonderful work, called "Reel Prop."* of almost the

*Probably the celebrated Real Property.

size of the Koran, and which was expounded at great length by a great and wise Prophet. They fell and stumbled along its gloomy paths 'till all idea of their own wisdom vanished like the clouds before a summer sun. Even their enthusiasm was sapped until only such of it was left as they might need in the "Work of Life" whither they were progressing.

Even as they had come into their second year some few had fallen and been laid low by the waste and ravages of that grim monster, Necessity, and that ghoulis guardian of greatness, Al Exams. Their Clan was so small and reduced that it was necessary to be augmented. However, their fame had been so far-reaching that they were soon joined by others of daring minds and hearts, and in the forty-first year of your Majesty's reign, O Commander of the Faithful, they numbered the mighty host of four and ten.

Troubles rolled about them, some even ventured to leave the Clan for brief intervals, to re-enter the mountain fastness and fertile valley to breathe out to their tribe and kindred the wonderful knowledge they had gained, and ask to be made Emir of the tribe. Even had their fame so far preceded them that some were thus exalted.

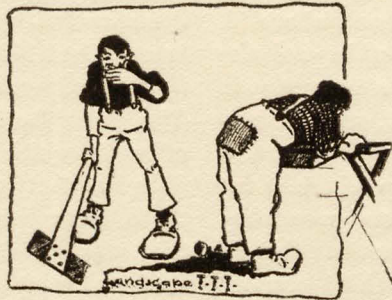
O most High, they were wise beyond the ken of other men. They were

knowing intimately of those mighty monsters, Korporations, even by running them, of the repositories of the golden coin of the realm, of the oil of the earth, even of the art of catering, some could tell you of the wonderful machines for mowing grass, and of the art of instructing the young was a part of their knowledge, but last and not least, I have heard that there were a few, a very few, on whom study sat as a mantle and that they had more than a passing acquaintance with it.

O most excellent Haroun Al Rachid,

my tale is nearly told; this Clan which has toiled so faithfully are ready to go out into your vast Empire to offer advice, protect the widows and orphans, help to dissolve iniquitous marital relations, etc., having been instructed well and truly; lastly to help preserve the peace and dignity of your dominion, Al Arkansas.

Most High, I have done. I leave to others to tell you of the coming "Clan of 1907, Law," which is destined to take the place of the past "Clan of 1906, Law."



PROPHECY OF THE JUNIOR LAW CLASS, '07.

In the fourth year of Dean Carmichael's second reign, which was the sixteenth year of the era of the U. of A. Law School, came unto me in a dream an angel of his Satanic Majesty, who holds the prophecy of all members of that tribe called lawyers. He appeared in a great snow storm in the dark nights of January, in the year above named, and he was dressed all in black, and on his head was a countless number of black crooked horns so long and large that I could not even estimate their length and size. He rode in a chariot of pitch-covered iron drawn by black horses, and was escorted by a retinue of devils a thousand times as black as the blackest member of the blackest tribe of Africa. So black was his equipage that the darkness about where he was became so intense that beyond the scope of that darkness the snow clouds looked like a golden sunset, and the falling snow of the storm made the world appear one monstrous shop where silver threads were being spun and woven into diamond embossed garments. Out of this darkness spoke this chief prophet of the tribe of lawyers:

"Behold, hearken unto me, you legally authorized agent of mine to make known unto the world the destiny of that part of our tribe now incubating as juniors in the Law School of the great land of Arkansas, and I will give unto you the station and the occupation, thirty

years hence, of such of your classmates as it is good for the world to know. Look—after we pass, behind us will come, that you may see, the members of your class as they will appear thirty years from to-day."

The darkness passed and I was in a great hall where many youths did study and seek after knowledge. On the rostrum did sit an old bald-headed man, and he taught the youths out of a book. I looked, and behold! it was Gardener.

The hall changed, the youths no longer talked by word of mouth, but made signs. A man of the appearance of one of great learning came forth and signed unto them that he was to be their superintendent for the year 1936. Dobbins was making his inaugural address as the Superintendent of the Arkansas Deaf Mute Institute.

The "Speech of Signs" was finished. The great hall became a little dingy office in which negroes were testifying as to the facts of some matter, then and there, being tried before the court. The trial was concluded and the judgment rendered, which was subscribed: "Given under my hand and official seal, this, the 1st day of May, 1936. E. E. Tuggle, J. P."

Again the scene changed, but still it was a court room; a jury of twelve men sat in the box, and the circuit judge did preside with solemn dignity. The defendant was being tried for his life, and many there were who thought he must

hang. But Hudgens said, "No, this man is not guilty." So eloquent was his appeal that with fifteen minutes deliberation, the jury returned a verdict of acquittal.

Next I was in a beautiful grove. The weather was that of a beautiful spring day, and hundreds of people were present for the speaking of the candidates for county offices. Many had spoken. At last came forth an old man, and thus he addressed the people:

"Gentlemen and Fellow-Citizens: I come to-day to exercise my right, as a citizen of Arkansas, to announce my candidacy for Representative of Pulaski County. This is the fourteenth time I have made the race for this position, and, though I have not yet been elected, I have a right to run as many times as I please, and it is the business of none of my opponents, no matter how much I run." A great laugh drowned the voice of the speaker, and Douglas Heard had finished his speech for that day.

I was next in the United States Senate. The debate was waxing hot, and it seemed doubtful as to what would be the fate of the measure until Summers arose and spoke. His speech ended the debate. All doubtful members were won to his views and the bill was defeated.

I next beheld that I was in a great assemblage of women and children, with now and then a "hen-pecked husband" whose wife had brought him along. A man came forth to sing and so touching was his solo, "Shivering in the Cold," that all the women and children wept, and the men cried, "Amen." Again and again was he encored until the time for the lecture of the evening was being consumed.

Then Jacobs announced that he would sing only one more song, when the audience should listen to the greatest temperance lecturer of the 20th century,—Rev. H. E. Rouse.

From this hall I was transported into a small office. A strong-looking gentleman of 50 or 55 sat at his desk and carefully arranged the papers that came in his morning's mail. On entering into conversation with him, I learned that he was the leading financier of Little Rock, and that he was the former President of our Junior class, Mr. W. R. Rose.

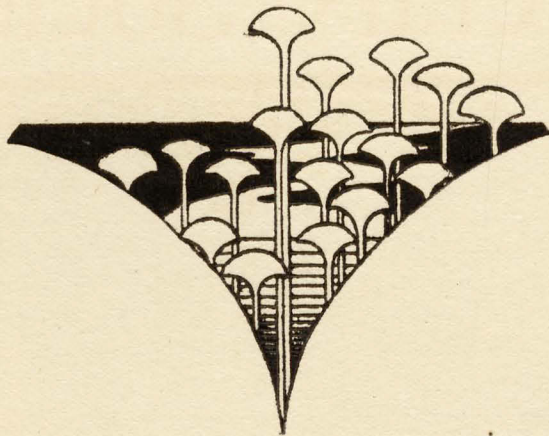
Next I was conducted through a suite of law offices, the most commodious, the most elegant, and the most elaborately equipped, I was told, in the South. A double room was used as a reception parlor, a library consisted of two other large rooms, and a dozen or more small offices were occupied by clerks and stenographers. On a table in one of the rooms, I found the simple card of the firm, "NORTON & DOWNEY, Lawyers."

The scene changed, the air became chilled, and I was alone in the snow storm, until an old man with long white beard and of a kind and meek demeanor approached me. He said, "I come to admonish you that you will see the destiny of no more of your class-mates. That you may believe me, I will tell you my name, and why you should, and shall, know no more. You are now in the presence of Time. Before this sickle I hold in my hand, all men must one day fall. Some of your class-mates have already fallen before it. Of these, you should not be foretold, for it would sadden them and their friends, for you to make known to them that they are to become my victims

at a premature age. Besides, the end of some of them is not good to be told. Others there are, whose achievements you should not foretell, because so great have they become that many would be envious of their future success, and the achievements of those whom you have

seen would be dimmed by the brilliancy of those greater members. Those have passed before, even the dark prophet, and far in the future you shall read of them.

He admonished me again that I had once stood in the presence of Time. He vanished and I awoke.



Literary Societies.



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Motto: "Nulla Vestigia Retrosa."

Colors: White and Blue.

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GARLAND LITERARY SOCIETY.

GARLAND LITERARY SOCIETY.

Boom-i-la-hi, boom-i-la-hi!
We're from the Gar'land, ki-ki-ki!
Zip-zip-zip, boom-i-la-ra!
Garland, Garland, U. of A!

The Garland Literary Society was organized in 1886 by a number of preparatory students, and was named in honor of one of Arkansas' greatest statesmen, Augustus H. Garland. Much interest was shown in the Society by its founders and has always been maintained by its members. The membership has always been large. There being no distinction as to class, any male student of good character may become a member.

The object of the Society is to develop the powers of oratory, argumentation and literary talent in general. The weekly programmes consist of readings, essays, original stories, impromptu speeches, orations, discussions on current topics, and formal and informal debates. Some of the programmes are devoted entirely to the discussion of the lives and inventions of great inventors, and of noted literary characters and their productions. Each programme is criticised by a competent critic who points out to the members their strong and weak points in order that they may be enabled to strengthen the latter.

Professor Cole offers a medal each year for improvement in debate. This does much to stimulate debating and offers to new and undeveloped members a great opportunity to train their reasoning powers. Professor Philbeck offers a gold-headed cane each year for the improvement in oratory. The three literary societies compete in an oratorical contest each year for a loving cup offered by Dr. Johnson. Dr. Brough also offers a medal for debate which is open to the literary societies.

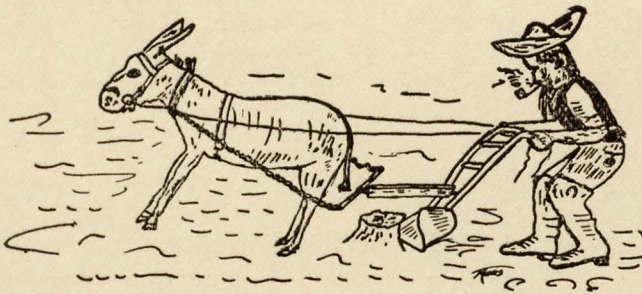
From the beginning success has crowned almost every effort of the Garland Literary Society. Its representatives in the oratorical contests and debates in the University have always won honors, and have often borne away the prize. Last year Mr. Holland won the Bryan prize; Mr. Collins won the Brough medal; and Mr. Hurst won the Johnson loving cup. This year Mr. Hurst and Mr. Collins were unanimously chosen to represent the University in the debate with the Georgetown University. Seventeen members of the present Senior class are members of the Garland and six members of the Faculty are honorary members. Many of the prominent men of the State, while in the University, were members of the Garland.

SKETCH OF THE PERICLEAN SOCIETY.

The nucleus from which the Periclean Literary Society sprung was a band of four young men, who in the fall of 1900 began to meet together as a debating club. The influence of the club was soon felt on the outside and other members were admitted. In March, 1901, it had grown to such an extent that it received the recognition of the Faculty, and was duly organized as the Periclean Literary Society. At first it had no meeting-place, but through the kindness of the Mathetians was allowed to meet in their hall until a separate hall could be secured.

In 1904 the Board perceived the value of the organization and set apart for its use a hall on the third floor of the main building. Since that time the society has been meeting in that hall and gradually furnishing it with those things which are indispensable to a society hall.

The members of the society since its organization have always striven to keep the standard of literary work at its highest mark, and the society has been a success from its beginning.



ROLL OF PERICLEAN.

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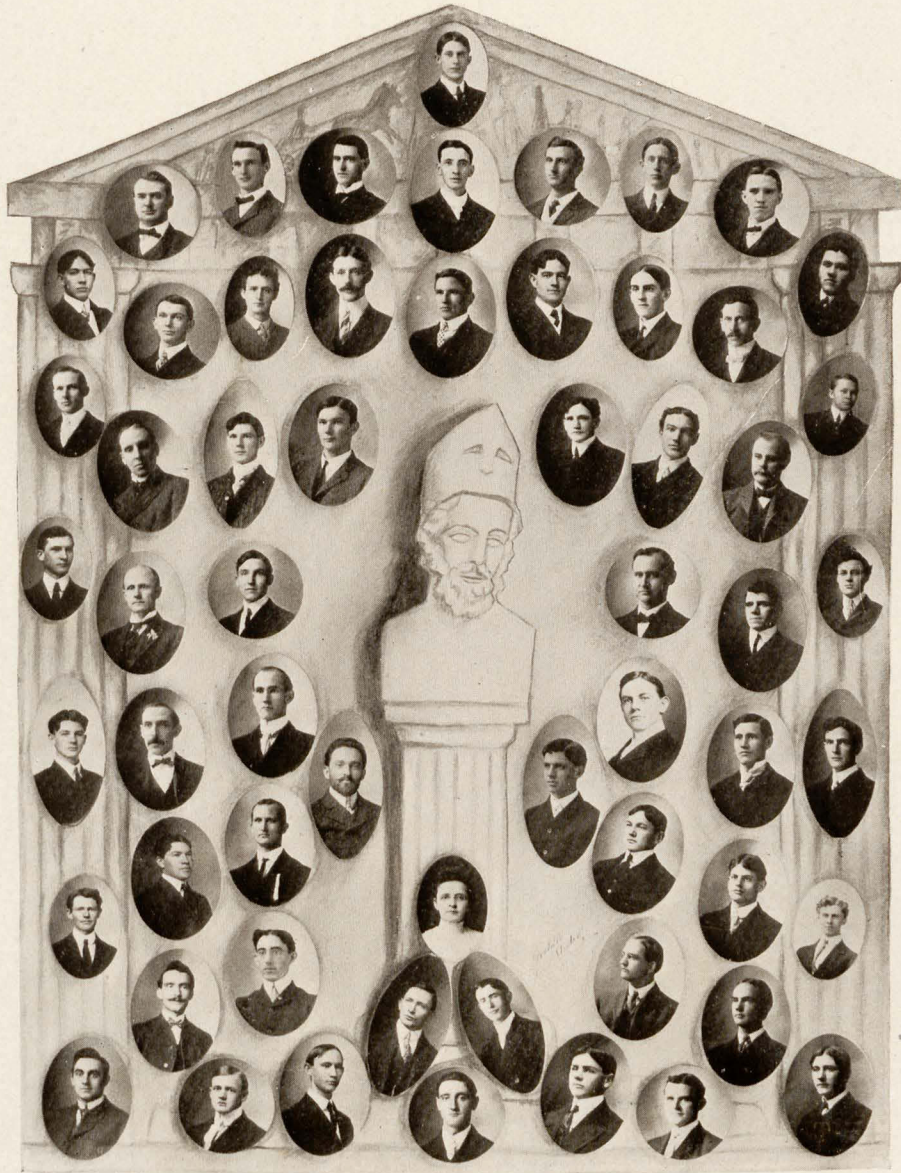
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PERICLEAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

MATHETIAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

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WINTERS.	A. G. T. BOHART.
ANNA PUGH.	MR. McGILL.
SUE TIDBALL.	J. E. CHANDLER.
JEAN WELD.	TERRY FIELD.
DORA PECK.	JOHN BRIZOLLARA.
REE MAPLES.	FLIPPIN COOK.



MATHETIAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

The Mathetian Literary Society, the oldest literary society now in the University, was founded in 1873 by eleven members of the Clariosophic Society. Its chief purpose is one of mental improvement and to this end it has worked very successfully.

Members of the Mathetian have besides building up their own society, organized two others, the Grady Society for young men and the Sapphic Society for young ladies. The former is no longer in existence, having merged into the Mathetian several years ago.

Mathetian has had many difficulties to overcome, the first being a conflict with the Board of Trustees about the time for meeting. It formerly met on Friday evenings, but the Board did not approve of this, and the time was changed to Friday afternoon. After the time for meeting had been settled, trouble among its own members arose and as a result the young men were put out of the society, but were later taken back. They then exiled the young ladies but soon recalled them. Since this time Mathetian has advanced rapidly and has done a great deal of good work.



SAPPHIC LITERARY SOCIETY.

"Whereas the facilities for literary training among the young ladies in this institution are insufficient, we the students of the University of Arkansas, in order to give practice in Parliamentary Law, to stimulate a greater interest in literature and the fine arts and to cultivate that fellowship among its members which is necessary to the right appreciation of college life, do ordain and establish this constitution for the government of the Sapphic Literary Society of the University of Arkansas, adopting as our motto, "Paulo majora canamus."

The above preamble to the constitution of the society admirably sets forth its purposes. Knowing the need of a society which would give all university girls an equal opportunity of gaining literary training, a body of girls sixteen in number, met in the Expression room on the third floor of the University Building, for the purpose of forming such a society, January 12, 1906. At this meeting the motto was adopted and necessary committees appointed. One week later the constitution was adopted and color and flower chosen. Several names were proposed, from which "Sapphic," in honor of the Grecian poetess, Sappho, was unanimously chosen. By January 26th all organization was completed and the society in good working order.

The members are taken from every class, both preparatory and collegiate, in the University. The honorary members are an honor and a great aid to the society. Several members are on leave of absence from the Mathetian Literary Society. They have been of the utmost assistance and the society is deeply grateful to them.

The society is growing in numbers and strength and has the hearty approval of the President and the Faculty. Filling as it does a long felt need, and with so auspicious a beginning no one has any doubt that the society will go down through the years as a most important factor of the University girl's life. Never will any member depart from the motto "Paulo majora canamus"
—Let us strike a higher strain.

SAPPHIC ROLL.

Motto: "Paulo majora canamus," Color: Brown Gold.

Emblems: Sweet Peas and Ferns.

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MAYBELLE JOHNSON.. . . .	Vice-President
HENRIETTA MOORE.. . . .	Secretary
GRACEY SOWERS.. . . .	Treasurer
MAUDE LECHE.. . . .	Attorney
MAUD MILEE.. . . .	Lictar
LUCY HON.. . . .	Usher
SARA SHOOK.. . . .	Critic
RUTH DEANE.. . . .	Reporter

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VIRGINIA ALLEN.	EDNA JORDAN.
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ADA BARNES.	BLANCHE LEVERETT.
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HASSIE EVATT.	BESS SEDWICK.
LOUISE FELDT.	MATTIE THARPE.
NORA GRISSOM.	OLLIE UMBAUGH.
NELL GARDNER.	GRACEY VESTAL.
CLARA WILLIAMS.	CARRIE WILLIAMS.

HONORARY MEMBERS.

MRS. BLAKE.	MISS CURRY.
MRS. CROCKETT.	MISS NELKIN.
MISS NAOMI WILLIAMS.	



SAPPHIC LITERARY SOCIETY.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

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Emeritus Professor of Medicine.

EDWIN BENTLEY M.D., U. S. A. (Retired),
Professor of Principles and Practice of Surgery and President of Faculty.

JAMES H. LENOW, A.M., M.D.,
Professor of Diseases of Genito-Urinary Organs.

LOUIS R. STARK, M.D.,
Professor of Gynecology.

E. R. DIBRELL, M.D.,
Professor of Medicine.

FRANK VINSONHALER, M.D.,
Professor of Ophthalmology and Otology.

THOMAS N. ROBERTSON, A.B., LL.B.,
Professor of Medical Chemistry and Toxicology.

W. H. MILLER, M.D.,
Professor of Obstetrics.

F. L. FRENCH, M.D.,
Professor of General Descriptive and Surgical Anatomy and Secretary of the Faculty.

CARLE E. BENTLEY, M.D.,
Professor of Clinical Surgery and Dermatology.

JOHN R. DIBRELL, M.D.,
Professor of Surgical Pathology and Bacteriology.

W. C. DUNAWAY, M.D.,
Demonstrator of Anatomy.

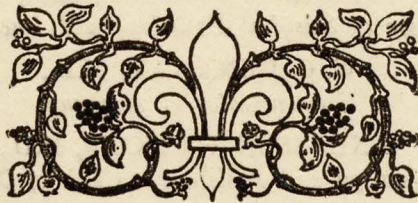
ANDERSON WATKINS, M.D.,
Professor of Physiology and Assistant to Chair of Clinical Surgery.

C. E. WITT, M.D.,
Professor of Materia Medica, Therapeutics, Hygiene and Botany.

E. E. MOSS, A.M., LL.B.,
Professor of Legal Medicine.

WHAT IS EXPECTED OF A SENIOR.

He is expected to dress well, to behave well, to be in his seat when the bell rings, to answer any question that may be put to him, to prepare forty pages of Gray's Anatomy in two hours, to read up and understand all about digestion in four hours, to be able at any moment to explain in detail the Pathology, Etiology and Morbid Anatomy of Tuberculosis; to name and classify all the tonic drugs giving their action and indication by the next recitation. He is expected to attend every lecture during the six days of the week, to be at the County Hospital Sunday morning by eight o'clock for Dr. Bentley's Clinic, and at the College that evening by one o'clock for Dr. Lindsey's Clinic; to diagnose, prognose and treat any of the old chronic cases that have gone the rounds of the doctors and finally landed as they usually do in a Medical College Hospital. These are some of the things that are expected of a Senior Medical student and it is all right. If he cannot stand the pressure all for him to do is to drop out and let the next man in.



SOME OF THE PROFESSORS' SAYINGS.

Young men, do you know what you have undertaken? —*Dibrell.*

No man should enter the practice of medicine without having first considered its sacred duties and terrible responsibilities. —*Stark.*

It now remains for you, young gentlemen to work out these things. —*Bentley.*

You should hold your instrument in your fingers as delicately as a young lady holds her writing pen. —*Lenow.*

I will meet you on the outside, on the inside, or anywhere you like, and settle it with you. —*Smith.*

It appeals to me, gentlemen, that a man's time is worth something. —*Watkins.*

Little head, little wit;
Big head, not a bit.
—*Robertson.*

The three don'ts: Give opium to a child; blister an old person; poultice an eye.—*Vinsonhaler.*

Just put these things back in your memory and keep them; some day they will help you out.—*Witt.*

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS.

SENIOR CLASS, 1905-06.

Names.	Post-office.	State.
PERRY, J. T., Class President.. . . .	Branch,	Ark.
JOHNSON, H., Vice-President.. . . .	Barling,	Ark.
GOODWIN, WM., Secretary.. . . .	Little Rock,	Ark.
BAINES, S.. . . .	Harrison,	Ark.
BLAKELEY, G. W.. . . .	Social Hill,	Ark.
BLOUNT, W. F.. . . .	Arkana,	Ark.
BOGART, HARRY.. . . .	Wheatley,	Ark.
BRITT, J. B.. . . .	Pottsville,	Ark.
DRENNA, A. T.. . . .	Oakland,	Cal.
ELTON, ALBERT.. . . .	Bruno,	Ark.
HODGES, E. E.. . . .	Little Rock,	Ark.
HORTON, NEAL.. . . .	Plummerville,	Ark.
JOHNSON, S. C.. . . .	Kingsland,	Ark.
KESSINGER, J. S.. . . .	Quitman,	Ark.
KING, EDGAR.. . . .	Van Buren,	Ark.
KING, R. R.. . . .	Little Rock,	Ark.
LINZY, C. B.. . . .	Balloon,	Ark.
MABRY, THOS.. . . .	Holland,	Ark.
MAYFIELD, A. M.. . . .	Upland,	Ark.
MCGRAW, S. J.. . . .	Wesson,	Ark.
MORTON, E. L.. . . .	Beebe,	Ark.
NELSON, F. L.. . . .	Prescott,	Ark.
NEWKIRK, C. H.. . . .	Datto,	Ark.
OLIVER, R. B.. . . .	Simmons,	Tex.
PORTER, M.. . . .	Water Valley,	Miss.
REEDE, C. C.. . . .	England,	Ark.
SMITH, H. H.. . . .	Calico Rock,	Ark.
SNEEDE, R. H.. . . .	Little Rock,	Ark.
TIPTON, W. C.. . . .	Little Rock,	Ark.
WATKINS, G. E.. . . .	Mena,	Ark.



SENIOR MEDICAL CLASS.

THE SENIOR YEAR.

This is our Senior year; the year for which we have waited anxiously but patiently, and the one we will ever after remember with pride. It is nice to be a Senior; it brings us closer to the Faculty; it brings us closer to each other. Oh, how near, how very near to me are my classmates who for four long years have labored by my side both day and night. Difficult indeed has been our task, but pleasant after all. And now that the end is near, it is almost sad to think how vacant and lonely everything will appear when we go home.

First, we shall miss Dr. Bentley, our most worthy and most honored Dean, whose whole life is in his work and whose sound instruction and advice will go with us all the days of our lives.

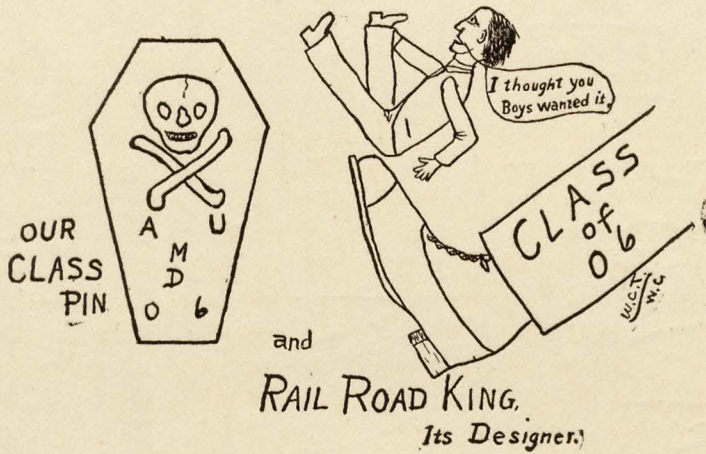
We shall miss Dr. Witt, our efficient instructor in Materia Medica. Always kind, painstaking and thorough, he has won the highest respect and admiration of the entire class. We all love Dr. Witt, and in the coming years will remember him with the same kindness he has shown us during our four years in college.

We shall miss Dr. French, who has so ably taught us that most difficult and yet most important branch—Anatomy—the very foundation of our profession.

And, perhaps more than any other one, we shall miss Dr. Dibrell, our brilliant man on Practice, who leaves nothing undone that can be done, nor puts off anything for to-morrow that should be done to-day; but investigates every case so thoroughly and so systematically that his conclusions are obtained almost with mathematical precision.

Other instructors we have of whose virtues we have not space to speak. But suffice it to say they will not soon be forgotten. And when lectures are over and school is out; when the old bell has called us together the last time, and the grand old Dean has delivered his last address to the Class of '05 and '06, heaven forbid that anyone shall be found wanting, but that all may hear the welcome: "Well done, good and faithful student, come up higher and receive your diploma."

JOKES.



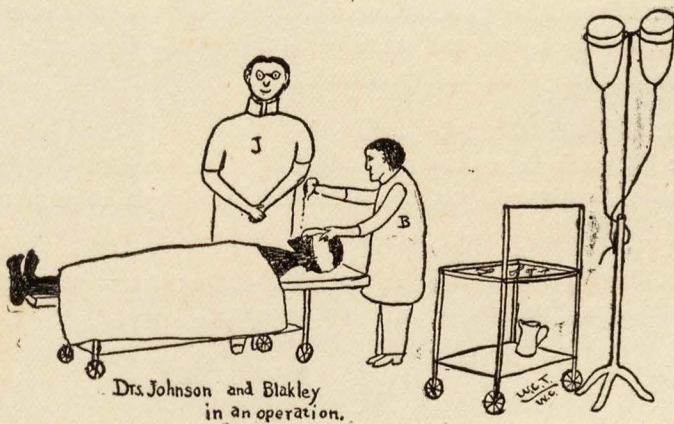
Dr. Andersen Watkins in Physiology Class: Name the juices of the stomach.

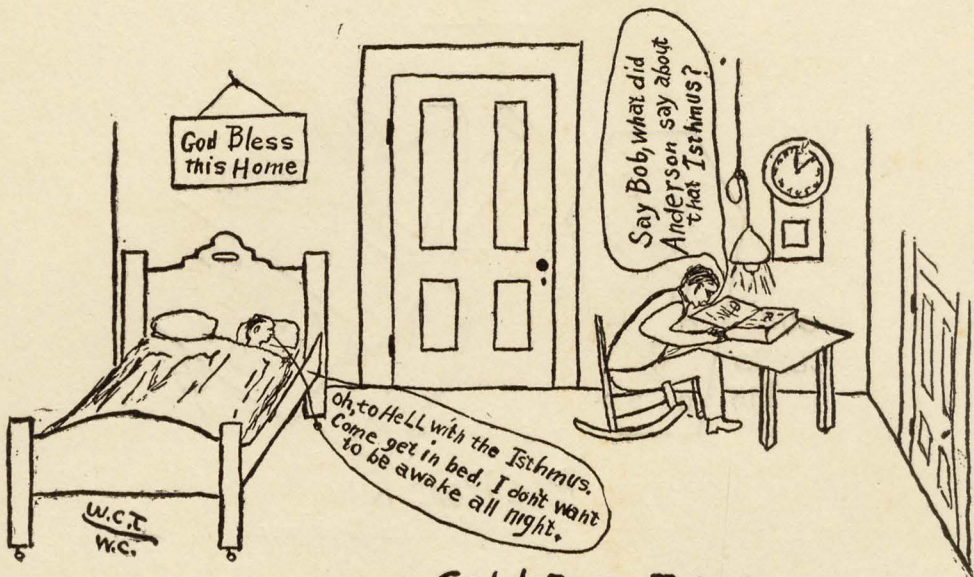
Student: The "digastric" juice.

Dr. Watkins: Are you a first year man?

Dr. French in Anatomy Class: Where is the superior constrictor muscle attached?

Bright Medico: The boa constrictor muscle is attached to the ramus of the line bone.





COLLEGE DAYS of Dr. ELTON

Demonstrator of Anatomy: Bound Scarpa's triangle.

First Year Man: It is bounded on the inside by the adductor longus; on the outside by the Sartorius, and on top by Poupart's ligament; and on the bottom by the iliacus, psoas, and pectineus.

Dr. E. R. Dibrell: What is gastritis?

Student: Gastritis is a very severe pain in the stomach.

Dr. Dibrell: Now aren't you ashamed? You ought to be at home following a mule.

Dr. King, from Panther Nob, I. T., reports three cases of puerperal sipses occurring in his practice: two women and one man.



Mr. Robertson in Chemistry Class: If I were to give you a bone and tell you to get some phosphorus out of it, how would you do it?

First Year Man: I would throw the bone away and go buy me some phosphorus.

Dr. Lindsay: How are diseases of the skin divided?

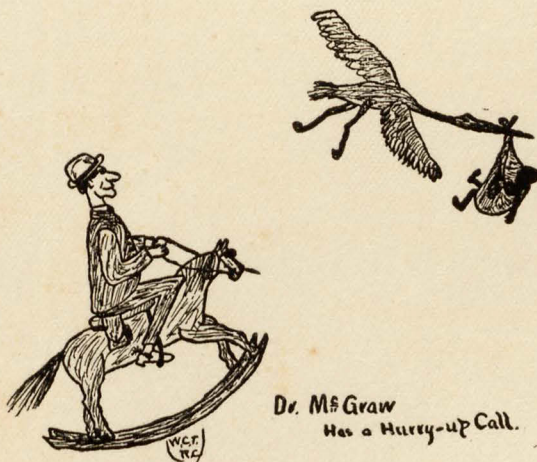
Student: Into three classes.

Dr.: Name them.

Student: Those of the first class sulphur will cure.

Those of the second class sulphur and arsenic will cure.

Those of the third class all h—l will not cure.





Y. M. C. A.



Y. M. C. A.

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C. A. WALLS.....	Vice-President.
J. E. FRY.....	Secretary.
C. G. DENT.....	Treasurer.

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J. E. FRY.....	Mission Study.
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J. E. McCONNELL.....	Prayer Meetings.
J. T. WATSON.....	Membership.
C. G. DENT.....	Finance.
SANFORD STEWART.....	Social.

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GILLISPIE, C. H.	COLLINS, J. E.

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PITCHFORD, JOS. I.	McANALLY, J. B.
OATES, C. E.	WILLIAMS, J. H.
GRANT, J. R.	RHYA, P. M.
BOLES, A. P.	OATES, M. B.
SOUTHWORTH, J. R.	BROOKS, G. E.
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HARRIS, JAS. L.	REVES, C. S.
KOSER, WILLIAM A.	GRUNDY, A. M.
SPRADLIN, B. A.	McKINNEY, O. F.
COWLING, A. D.	BENNETT, E. J.
SHAVER, LEE BRYANT.	BLAIR, J. H.
WILLIS, FRANK E.	SCHIMMELPFEN-
ELLISTON, BERT E.	NIG, C. W.
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MASHBURN, E. E.	WALLS, C. A.
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WOLF, H. H.	FULL, W. T.
WALLACE, C. E.	MATHIS, H. F.
RIGGS, S. G.	BRYSON, JOE.
STEWART, S.	WEST, D. E.
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SKETCH OF THE Y. M. C. A.

Under the direction of the State Secretary, Mr. J. L. Schofield, the Young Men's Christian Association was organized in the University on March 16, 1902. The membership at that time consisted of seventeen young men, who were deeply interested in the welfare of the University, and were willing to put forth their best efforts to awaken in the student body a deeper interest in their spiritual life. During the first year of its existence its growth was slow, but the second year witnessed a large increase, both in membership and interest, and the development since that time has been rapid.

This year it has employed a student secretary, who devotes his entire time to the work. Under the leadership of this secretary, Mr. E. G. Howe, it is reaching into every activity of student life and is the most powerful organization in the University. From a membership of seventeen it has grown to a membership of something over three hundred. During the first year of its existence there was one Bible class with an enrollment of about twenty. This year there are eighteen Bible classes with a total enrollment of one hundred and ninety-six.

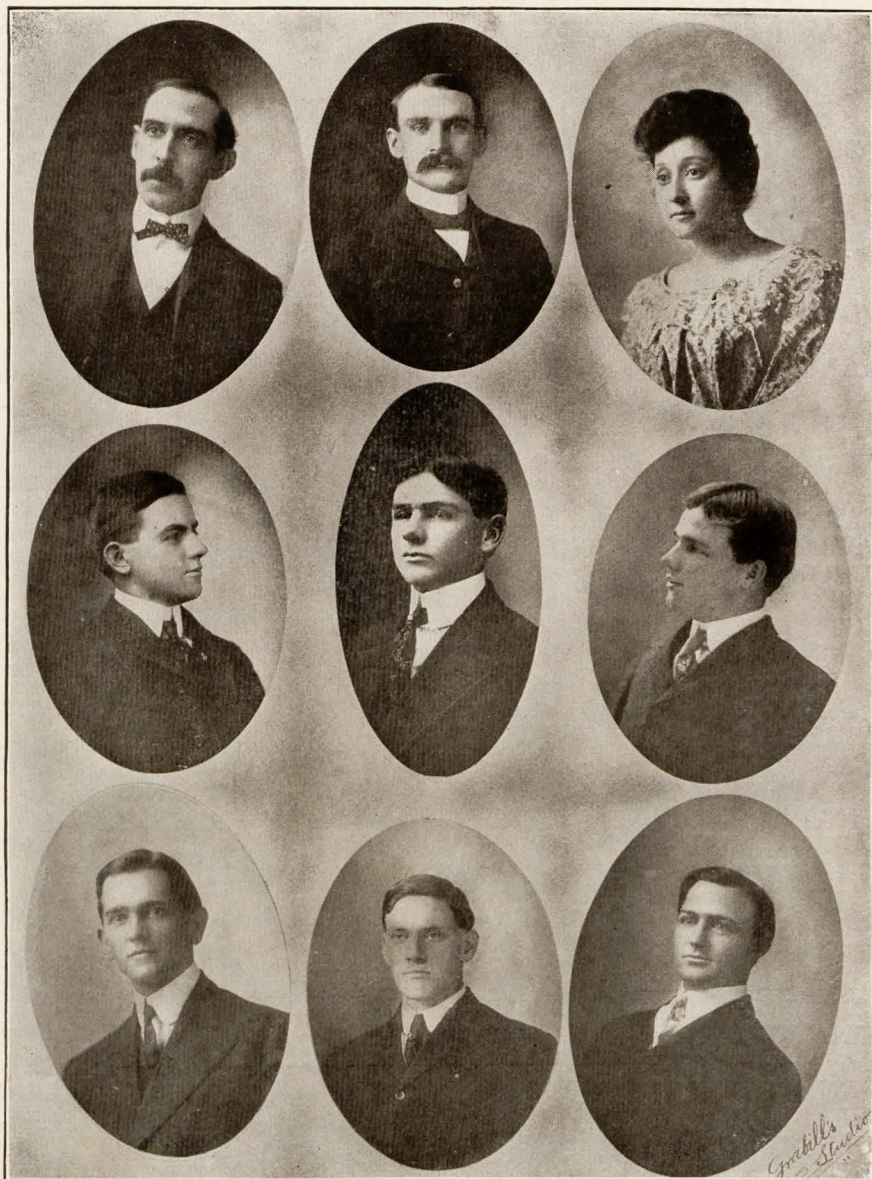
In addition to the distinctively religious work, the association has access to the gymnasium, and a number of classes have been organized under Mr. Howe.

The work done by the Y. M. C. A. is a work which no other organization can do, and, marshaled under an able secretary, Mr. Howe, and the president, Mr. Keith, one of the strongest Christian workers of the association, it is destined in the coming year to go forward with even greater strides than ever before.

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Y. W. C. A.

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ELSIE MOORE.	BESS HUDGINS.	MADGE BATES.
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STELLA HIGHT.	CARRIE GOULD.	SARAH SHOOK.
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MAYBELLE JOHNSON.	BEULAH BATES.	BESSIE SEDWICK.
KATHARINE MOORE.	OVID YOUNG.	



Y. W. C. A.

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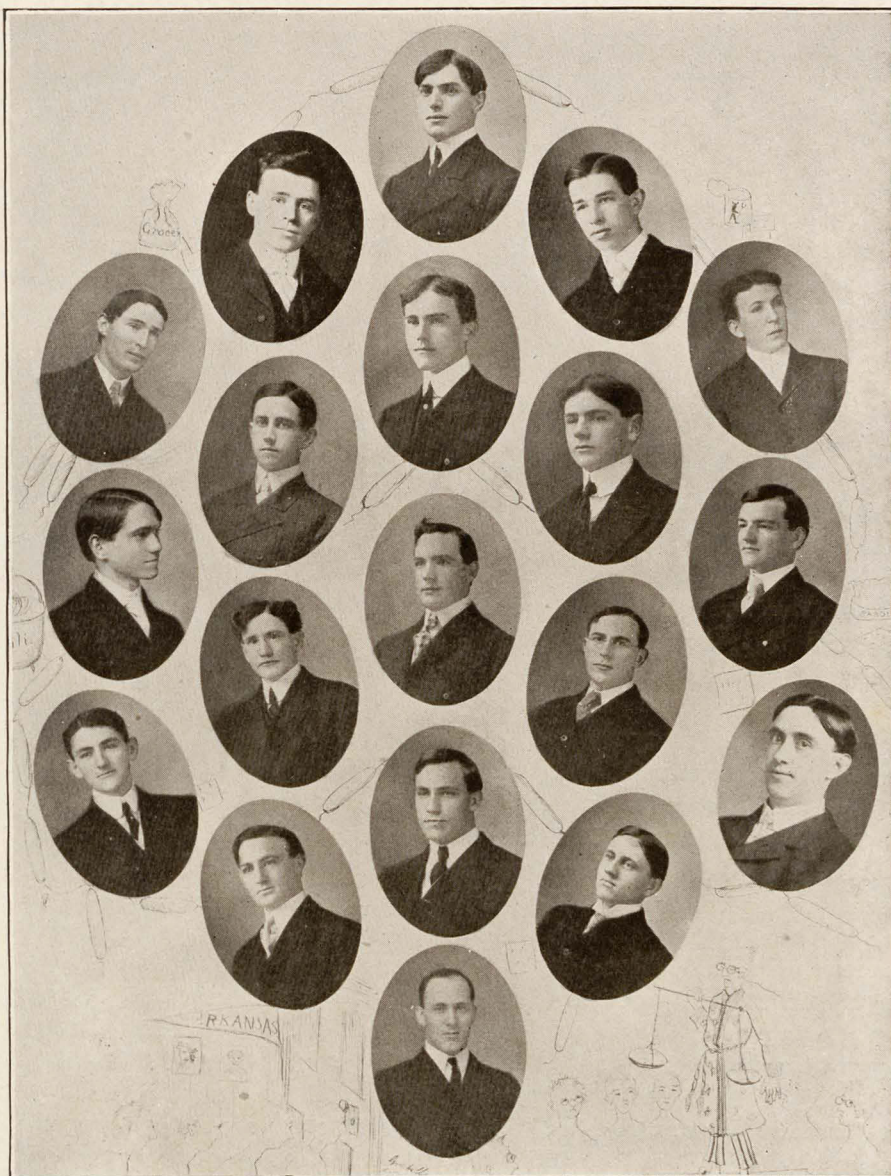
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DORMITORY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

PROGRESS OF THE UNIVERSITY.

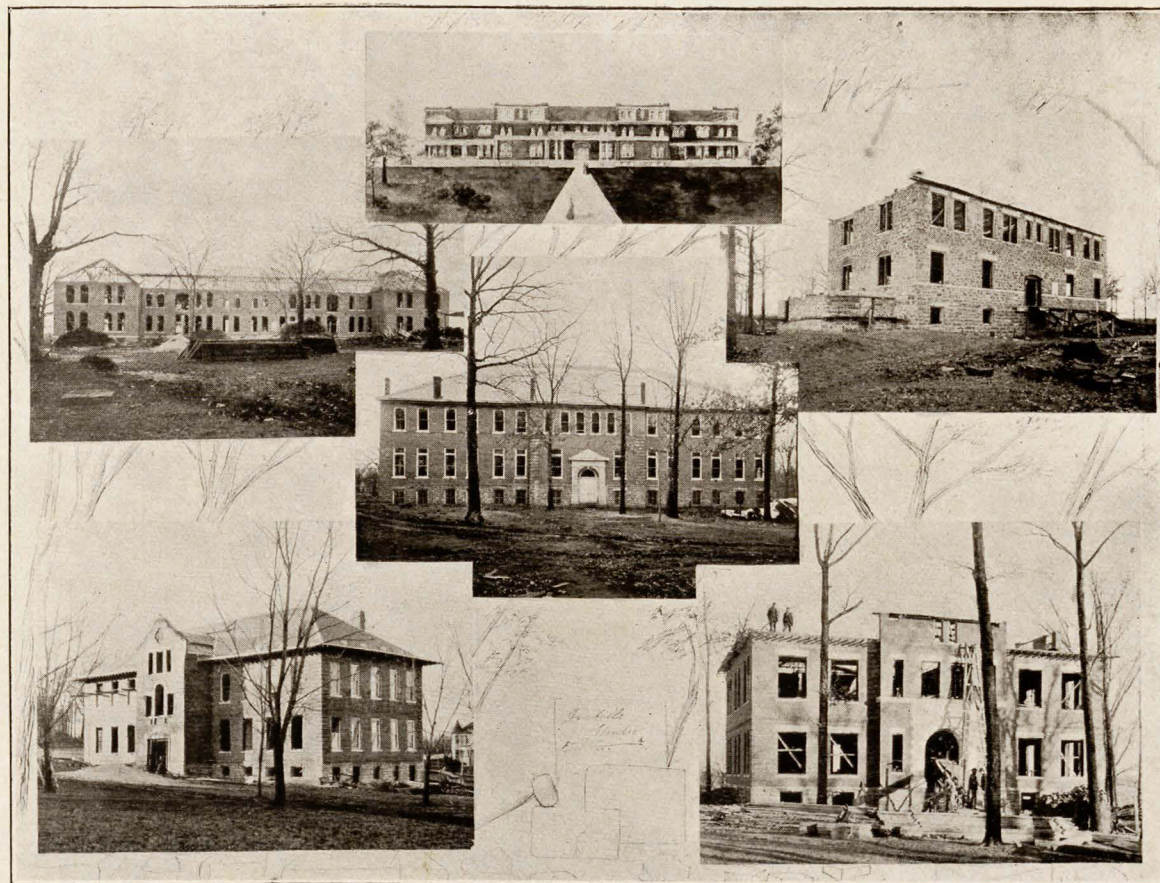
The purpose of this backward glance is to review briefly the progress of the University of Arkansas during the past two years. The Cardinals which have gone before said nothing concerning the development of the University—a fact which can not be justly passed over. During the past two years the uniform growth and development of the University has been marvelous. At the present almost every department is taxed to its fullest capacity.

Increase in Number of Students.—The increasing desire among the people of the State for higher and better training has not failed to make itself felt in the University. In the year 1903 there were enrolled in the University 806 students, in 1904, 810, and under the present administration the enrollment has reached 1,075.

With this increase in the number of students has come an increase in the teaching force. Prof. A. L. Harvey and Mrs Estelle Blake have been added to the English Department. Prof. Hewitt, Dr. Adams, and Dr. Wade have been added to the Department of Agriculture. These represent the permanent assistance, and other departments have secured temporary assistance.

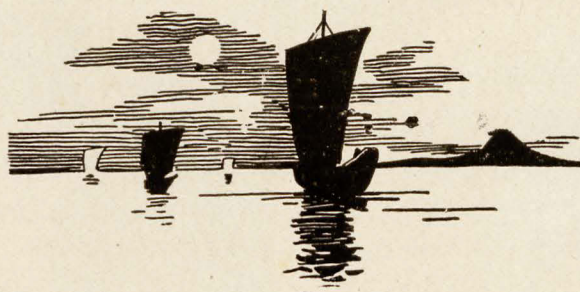
Clubs and Literary Societies.—The University has for many years had only three literary societies. The membership in these is very large, and owing to this fact, many students have been unable to take part in such work. This gave rise to the organization of departmental clubs. The first of these clubs to be organized was the Deutscher Verein, a society composed of those students and professors who are interested in the study of the German language. The next club to be organized was the English Club organized by the members of that department for the purpose of making a more extended study of the English tongue. The Cercle Français has been lately organized, and the Department of Agriculture has organized an Agricultural Society. The object of this last society is to make a close study of the agricultural interests of the country.

The young ladies of the University have established during the present year the Sapphic Literary Society. The work of this society is conducted wholly by young ladies, and notwithstanding the fact that the society is very young it promises to be one of the leading societies in the University. The work done by students and professors both in the literary societies and in departmental clubs clearly shows that the intellectual development is assuming a very extended *scope*.

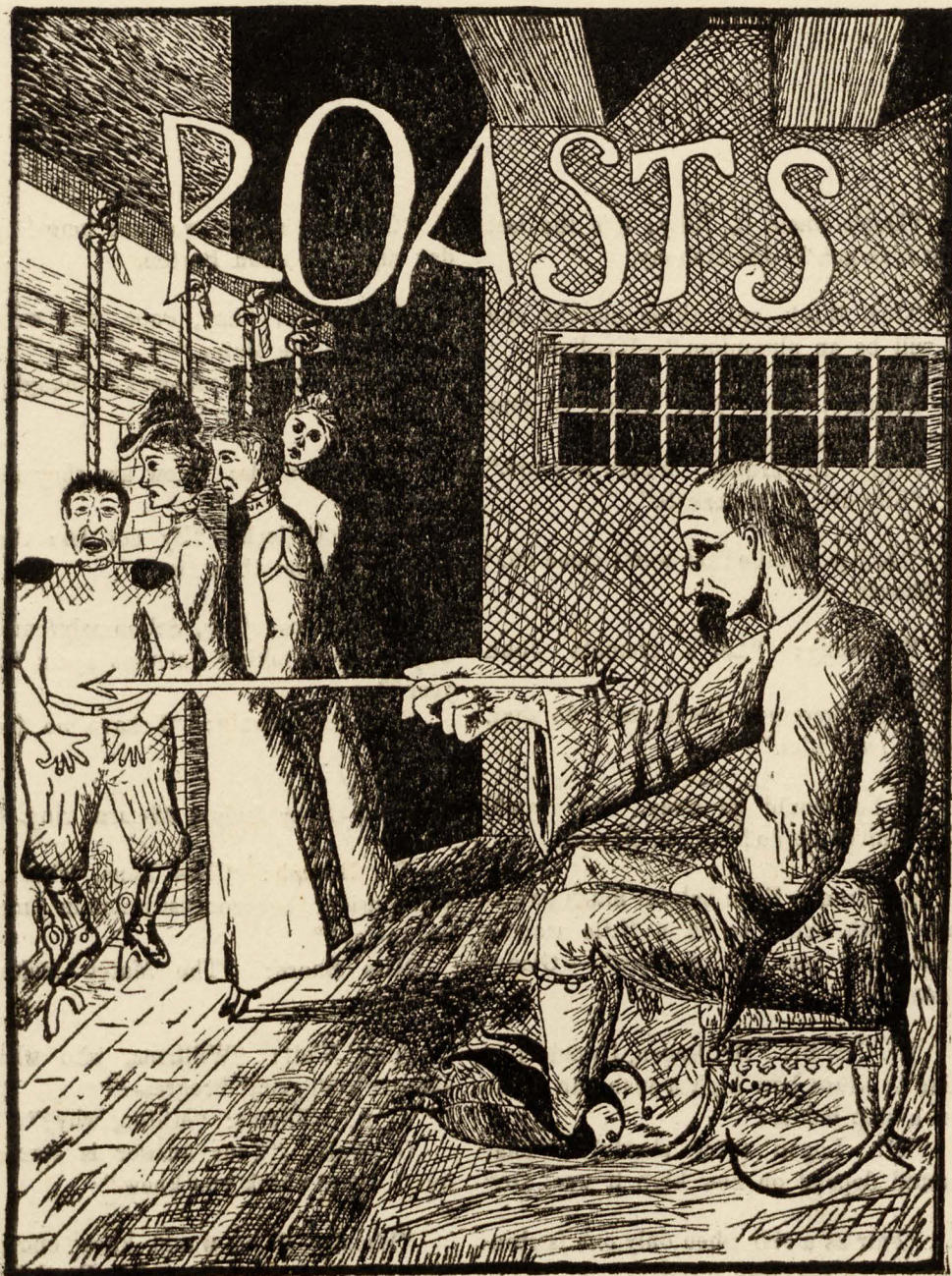


GROUP OF NEW BUILDINGS.

Material Development.—Although the number of students has increased very rapidly, and the intellectual growth is very gratifying, the material development stands out much more vividly. The Legislature of 1905 was very liberal toward the University, and as a result of this liberality the University has now a new dormitory for young men erected at a cost of \$20,000, a dormitory for young ladies, at a cost of \$35,000, a Science Hall at a cost of \$8,000, and an Agricultural Hall at a cost of \$12,000, a Dairy Building at a cost of \$10,000, an Infirmary at a cost of \$5,000. By the close of the present scholastic year all of these buildings will be completed. Therefore the advantages at the University are growing better every year, and the University of Arkansas can no longer be placed in the background, but she is rapidly advancing to that rank beyond which few universities have, thus far, gone. —E. W. B.



ROASTS



ROASTS.

"Don't waste it, Billy; it's the last jug I've got."—Joe Mahony.

"Just think, only three months and I will be an alumnium."—Harding.

Stewart: "Say, Fry, where is your seat to Virginius?"

Fry: "In parquet. Where is yours."

"Stewart: "In park B."

"He has a smile that won't come off."—Shaver.

Flemming: "Let's cremate John Doe."

Choc Bowers: "Let's don't do that. Let's burn him."

If he should go away, what would this University do?—W. C. Bryant.

"As from a little balsam much sweetness doth arise, so in a little woman there's a taste of paradise."—Gladys Manning.

Dr. Carroll: "Mr. Logan, I would just like to know how high a man can climb on a step ladder?"

"Mr. Logan (very slowly): "That would depend on how high it was, Dr."

"Fair as a star when only one is shining in the sky."—F. Cook.

"Oh, that all life was one long Sunday night."—Maud Barton.

Nordmeyer: "Say, Pope, who wrote 'Remember the Maine?'"

Pope (after a moment's thought): "Ruskin."

Prof. Reynolds: "How are they represented?"

Mr. McCulloch: "By not less than seven nor more than two."

Abe Collins: "Say, Schimmelpfennig, why are you taking Calculus again this year?"

Schimmelpfennig: "I have no jack to it."

Prof. Olney finds a 35-carat ring.

Dr. Brough: "Miss Rena, what do you consider the strongest union in America to-day?"

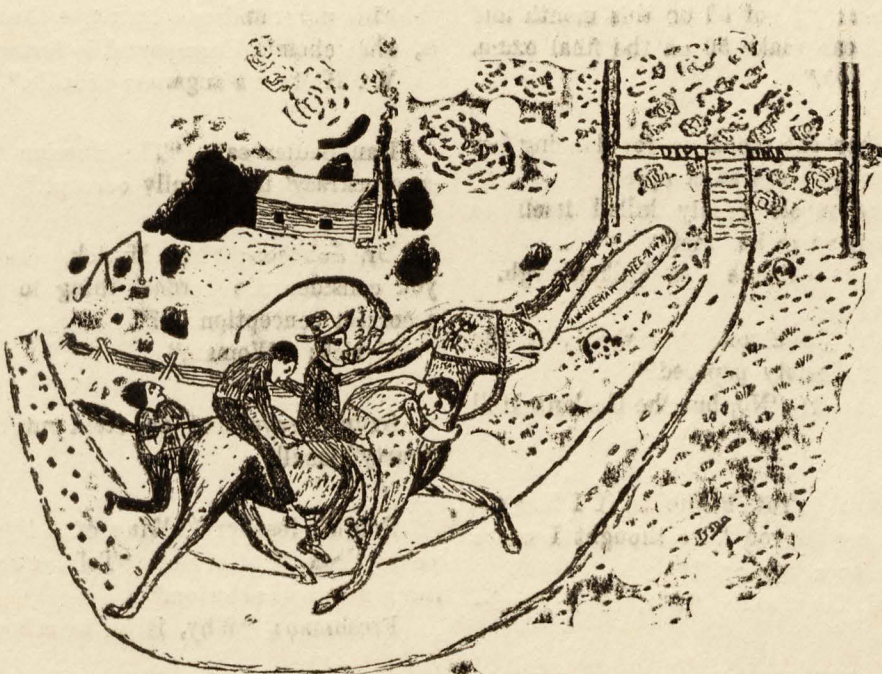
Miss Shore: "The Match-makers Union."

Otho Wolf: "Williams, who wrote Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress?"

L. A. Williams: "Milton, why?"

O. Wolf: "Your answer is correct, but I didn't think you knew."

"Wonder if he would know enough to get in out of the rain?"—Feathers.



THE CELEBRATED LATIN JACK.

J. Rhyne: "If it wasn't for this C. E. Department this school would be *bum*."

Carter: "Damfit wouldn't."

"Some men, like pictures, are better for a corner than a full light."—J. T. McGill.

Jones: "Wootten, I'm counting on 100 this term in Latin."

Wootten: "How is that?"

Jones: "I got 50 on this month and think I can make 50 on the final exam. That's 100."

"When she stood up for dancing her steps were so complete

The music nearly killed itself to listen to her feet."

—Carrie Van Valkenburgh.

J. H. Johnston: "Starbuck, is the Garland Society papered?"

Starbuck: "No, but the Garland Hall is."

Boles: "Prof. Reynolds, if I had cut to-day, would you have thought I was a Junior or a Senior?"

Prof. Reynolds: "Yes, or a Freshman."

"I talk better when I lie."—P. L. Blackshire.

Siveley says, " H_2SO_4 has a '*spungent*' odor."

Dr. Pickel: "What is an insect, Mr. Hillman?"

Hillman: "A bug."

"If I could just have my way?"—Jim Stanford.

Get E. H. Dickson to tell you about the election of the Junior baseball captain.

Walls: "The 'trusties' do not have to stay in the stockade at night, do they?"

Dr. Brough: "You mean trustees, Mr. Walls."

Dr. Carroll: "Mr. Holt, if you have chlorine water and pass hydrogen through it, what chemical compound is formed?"

Mr. Holt: "Manganese dioxide."

Dan Sadler says, "The Russian 'Bureaurokrasy' is woefully corrupt."

Dr. Johnson: "Mr. Myrick, what do you consider the hardest thing to gain a correct conception of?"

Myrick: "Woman."

Grundy says that an atom must be "purty" small.

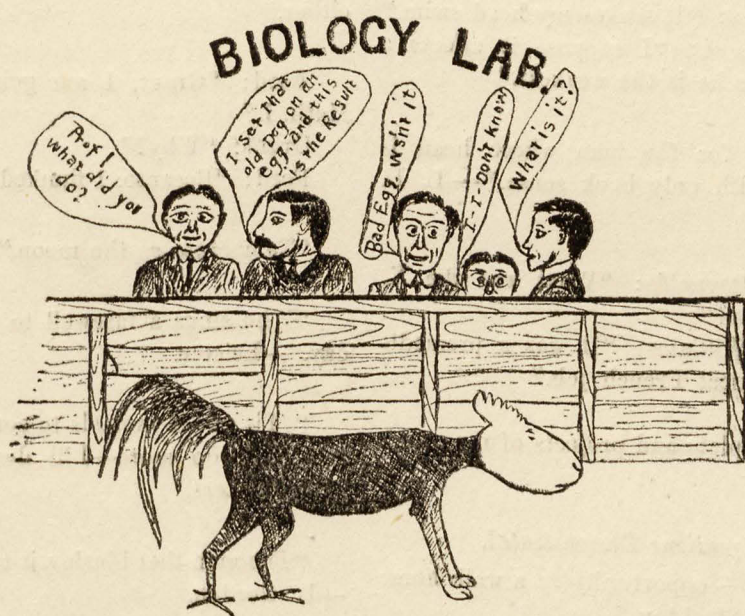
English teacher (talking of a line of poetry from Chatterton): "Tell me something about Chatterton."

Freshman: "Why, is he in school?"

Prof. Marinoni: "Non! zat ees non French; if you say zat you vould haf no sense."

Mrs. Blake: "Who was Mordacia?"

Sadler: "I looked the encyclopedia through and all I could find was that he was a civil engineer who built some bridges across the Mississippi River."



THE RESULT OF AN EXPERIMENT.

Mrs. Blake: "Mr. Hutton, what does this mean, 'E'en from the tomb the voice of nature cries'?"

Mr. Hutton: "It means that there are some little birds above the grave and they are singing."

Mr. Howe (swinging for exercise): "That kind of exercise makes my arms sore."

Burrows: "It makes my head swim."

Mr. Howe: "I suppose it affects a man where he is the weakest."

"Alas! for the man whose head is stocked with only book sense."—L. L. Campbell.

Prof. Reynolds: "What was the X. Y. Z. affair?"

O. E. Williams: "It was a premeditated political French job."

"With plats and projects of my own."
—Baker.

Equations Demonstrated.

Taber + opportunity = a walk home with Miss Stockton.

Elizabeth Irby + Jessie Smith = a racket in the library.

Sam Carpenter — society = 0.

Brodie Payne + a pipe = a poem.

Room No. 1 (Old Dormitory) + Harper + Smilie = Rough-house.

Read + "Home, Sweet Home" = stag dance.

I have no taste of the noisy praise
Of giddy crowds, as changeable as winds.
—Miss Roles.

Dr. Brough: "Mr. McKnight, *why* are there so many paupers in Ireland?"

McKnight (seriously): "Because so many of the people are poor."

Woodruff: "Say, Mesler, let's go into the library."

Mesler: "Can't do it, my week's not up yet."

Woodruff: "That's so, mine is *not* either."

Ford: "Grant, I am going to drop Math. I."

Grant: "Why?"

Ford: "Because, I flunked in it."

"Temperate as the moon."—York.

"Who sings a farewell to the parting day."—Leister.

"'Tis not in mortals to command success; I'll do more—I'll deserve it."—Miss Winters.

"The man that blushes is not a brute."
—L. Gordon.

"She is beautiful and therefore to be wooed."—V. Edwards.

SOME UNIQUE SENTENCES TAKEN FROM MID-YEAR EXAMINATION PAPERS U. OF A., 1906.

"*He is hair is like the snowdrift*"
(simile).

"The music crept by me on the water"
(personification).

"In the third period Chaucer had many misfortunes; his wife died and he became a man of poverty."

"Caxton is noted for his great writings." (!)

"Caxton is noted carrying the first printing press into England and transaction of the *prophecy of the kings*."

"Caxton is noted for his gift as a poet, though when young he was not by any means noted as a poet, but when about middle age he was inspired from above to write and sing."

"Beowulf wrote Beowulf."

"Caedmon is the one that some fellow found asleep and demanded that he should sing."

"Caedmon at first had no talent for music, singing, etc.; he retired to a barn and was during the night called upon to sing; he sang a song and afterwards wrote only sacred pieces."

"Metonymy and Schenectidy are nearly the same, taking a part for the whole."

"There is a continual rain on the cost of organ."

"Wyclif went to Lutterworth, Germany, and there studied for three years."

"The venerable *Adam* Bede translated the *bible* and kept church records."

"More wrote 'Utopia,' a story of an land of which he must have dreamed, for it was all *imagination*."

"Ingratitude, thou marble-hearted feign" (metaphor).

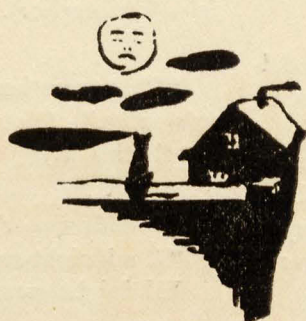
"Oh, tygars heart clothed in a woman's smile." (Not stated what figure of speech this is.)

"A midsummer's night dream."

"A midnight-summer's dream."

"Midnight summer dreams."

"We construct a building and we construe it when we tear it down."



Miscellaneous.



REVERIE OF AN ENGINEER.

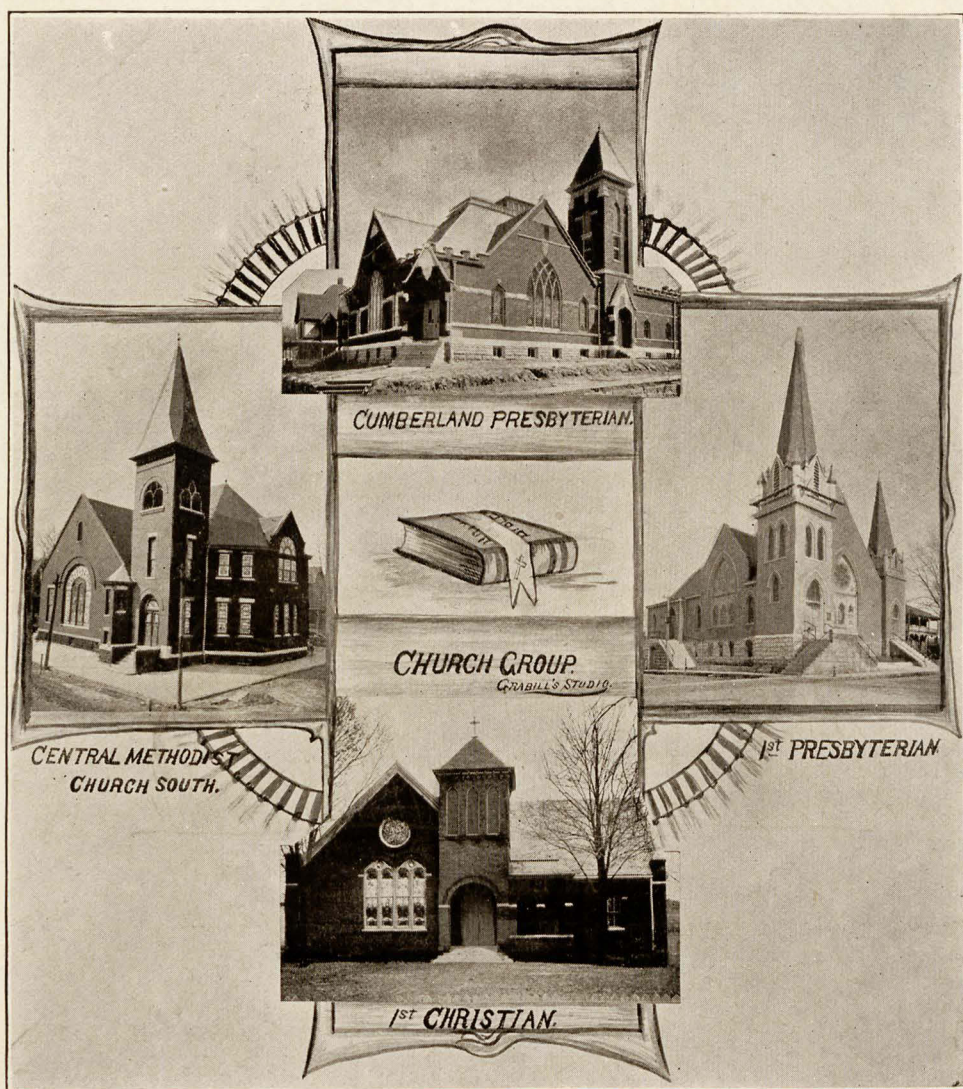
Ah! yes; now I feel comfortable enough. It is amusing to sit back and watch things happen. I mean little everyday affairs. Although I could have finished two years since, 'tis no loss, for haven't I gained in experience? And, besides, early maturity means early decay. There was never a truer saying than that. Besides, I am learning the greatest profession of the day. I will be a Vauban or a Shonts. But none of Greek, Latin and history for me. Such stuff is for children and intellectual invalids. I prefer to be a man of action—one that *does* things. How much better to be the guiding genius of something like the Panama Canal than a monk-like bookworm in a moss-covered monastery, digging out and translating obscure Latin manuscripts and gloating over hieroglyphics.

What do I care what Napoleon said when he crossed the Rubicon, or what Caesar did on his famous march to Moscow. But it is 8:30—time for tired brain to rest. I'll get Calculus to-morrow.

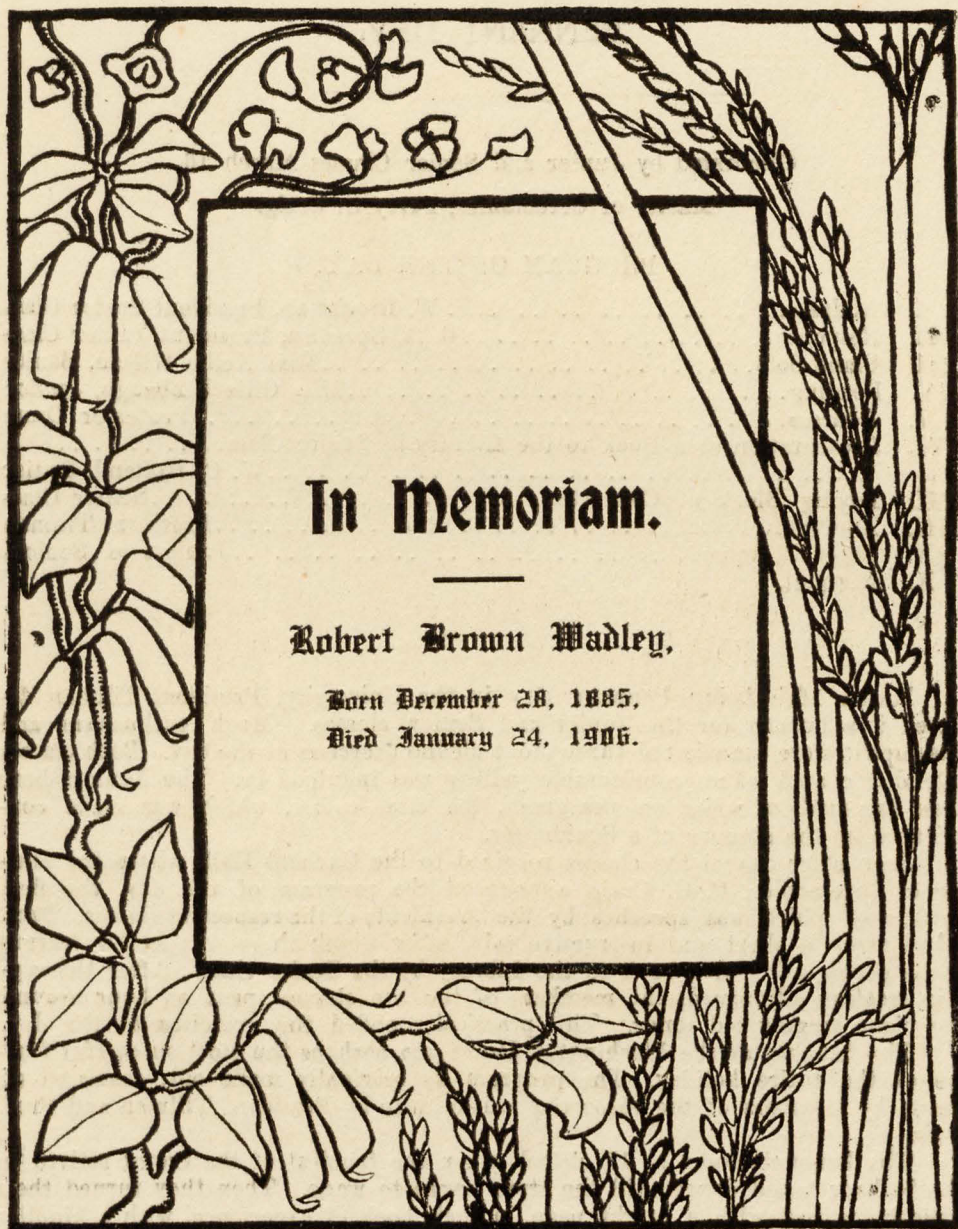
Bruce Vohr.



AN ENGINEER.



CHURCHES.



In Memoriam.

Robert Brown Madley,

Born December 28, 1885,

Died January 24, 1906.

PENNANT DAY.

Celebrated by Junior and Senior Classes March 16.

Master of Ceremonies, Percy G. Craig.

PROGRAM OF THE DAY.

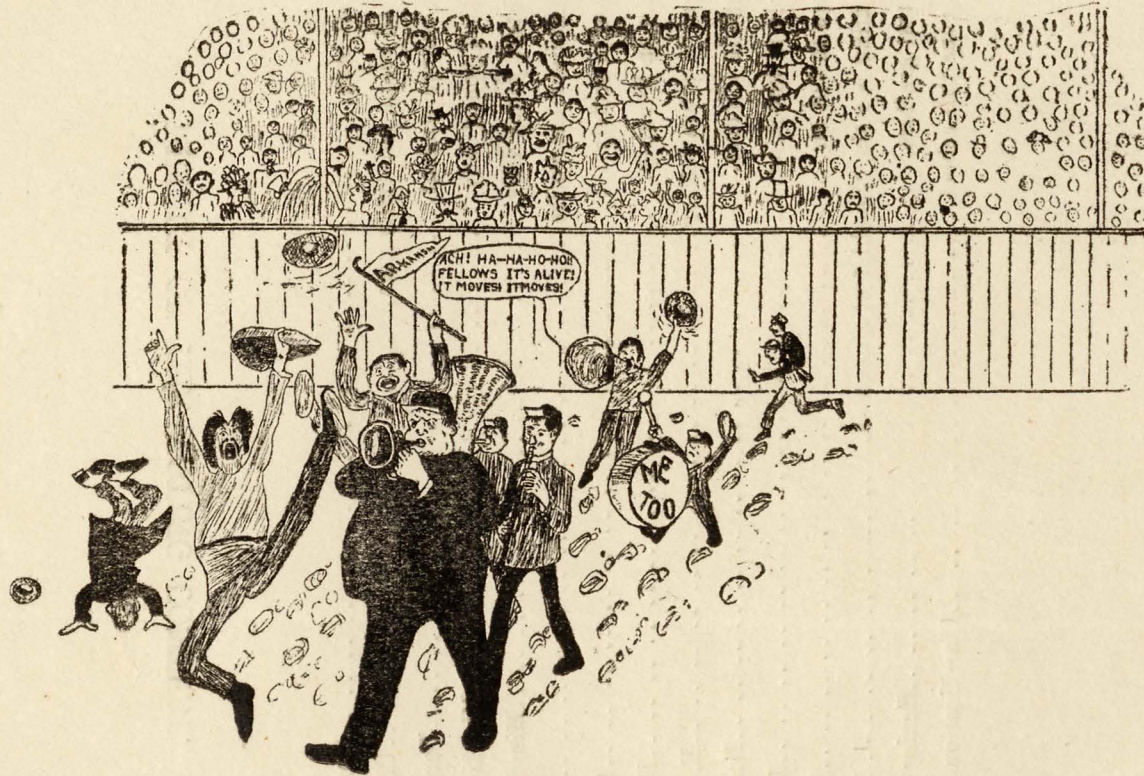
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|-------|--|--|
| I. | Address..... | E. W. Brockman, President Senior Class |
| II. | Response..... | B. A. Spradlin, President Junior Class |
| III. | Piano Solo..... | Miss Nellie Wilson, Senior |
| IV. | Reading..... | Miss Ollie Umbaugh, Junior |
| V. | Address..... | Professor Dunn |
| VI. | Presentation of a Book to the Library by Senior Class..... | W. C. Holland, Senior |
| VII. | Laying Block of Concrete..... | Senior Class |
| VIII. | Address..... | President Tillman |
| IX. | Baseball Game..... | Juniors vs. Seniors |
| X. | Banquet..... | |

March 16th being Pennant Day in the University, President Tillman declared it a holiday for the Junior and Senior classes. Much enthusiasm and class spirit were manifested throughout all the exercises of the day. Both classes attended chapel where considerable yelling was indulged in. The Juniors bore their flag made of white and pea green, the class colors, which was made conspicuous by the absence of a Senior flag.

Soon after chapel the classes repaired to the Garland Hall, where the Master of Ceremonies, P. G. Craig, announced the program of the day, the first feature of which was speeches by the presidents of the respective classes. Prof. Dunn made a short and instructive talk, after which there was a new feature—the presentation of a book to the Library by the Senior class. After the regular meeting adjourned, the members of the two classes spent an hour around the piano singing old songs. This practically ended the exercises of the day.

The banquet at the Washington Hotel was perhaps the most successful feature of the entire holiday. The program, as originally made out, consisted of toasts by members of the respective classes, also by President Tillman and Prof. Dunn.

The banquet closed at 12 o'clock when the fanciful of the crowd retired to the ball-room and danced till the stars began to wane. Then they turned their steps homeward with a bright page in their book of experience, with a kindlier feeling for class-mates, and greater pride and reverence for the University.



THE ROOTERS.

RESULT OF THE VOTING CONTEST.

Biggest brag.. . . .	Horace Whyte.
Best all round university man.. . . .	Clint Mullins.
Ideal college student.. . . .	Percy G. Craig.
Prettiest young lady.. . . .	Miss Nell Gardner.
Brightest young lady.. . . .	Miss Leora Blair.
Best student enterprise.. . . .	Y. M. C. A.
Degree in society.. . . .	C. E. Oates.
Degree in flunking.. . . .	Pete Hutton.
Degree in prevaricating.. . . .	E. E. Hopson.
Degree in idleness.. . . .	Buck Mitchell.
Degree in knocking.. . . .	D. H. Pratt.
Degree in hot air.. . . .	H. G. Hunt.
If cutting is a sin, the chief of sinners is.. . . .	J. M. Semmes.
Greatest grafters.. . . .	Senior Committee.
Who runs this school.. . . .	Classification Committee.

STRANGE.

How that Classification Committee "butts in."

That Lucile Barry makes E's on exam.

That the girls don't root at ball games.

How Shaver laughs!

That Dr. Carr doesn't cover more ground in German 2.

That the pros in English 2 and History 2 don't require more parallel reading.

That the Faculty continues to cut chapel.

That Miss Umbaugh sleeps in English 6a on Monday.

Juniors plus a diamond equals Seniors plus a gridiron.

EVERYBODY WANTS TO KNOW.

Why the 22d of February is not a holiday.

When Miss Pace will get married.

Why dormitory board is so high.

What they do not know on examinations.

Why Spradlin parts his hair in the middle.

Why the Seniors cannot agree.

How things will go at the "Henery" next year.

When the boys will get a gymnasium.

If Prof. Droke will ever favor a holiday.

If the cannon ball is on time.

What went with the minstrel.

DORMITORY ETIQUETTE.

As Adopted by the Boys' Self-Governing Club.

Don't stand in the door when the bell rings.

Never come late to your meals unless you want to go away hungry.

Never be too anxious about "a friend."

Do not pass things across the table, pitch them over.

Never use a cracked glass or cup, push them off the table by mistake.

If you are a new man make yourself at home; never depend on the generosity of your friend.

Don't pile your scraps on your plate; throw them in the corner of the mess-hall.

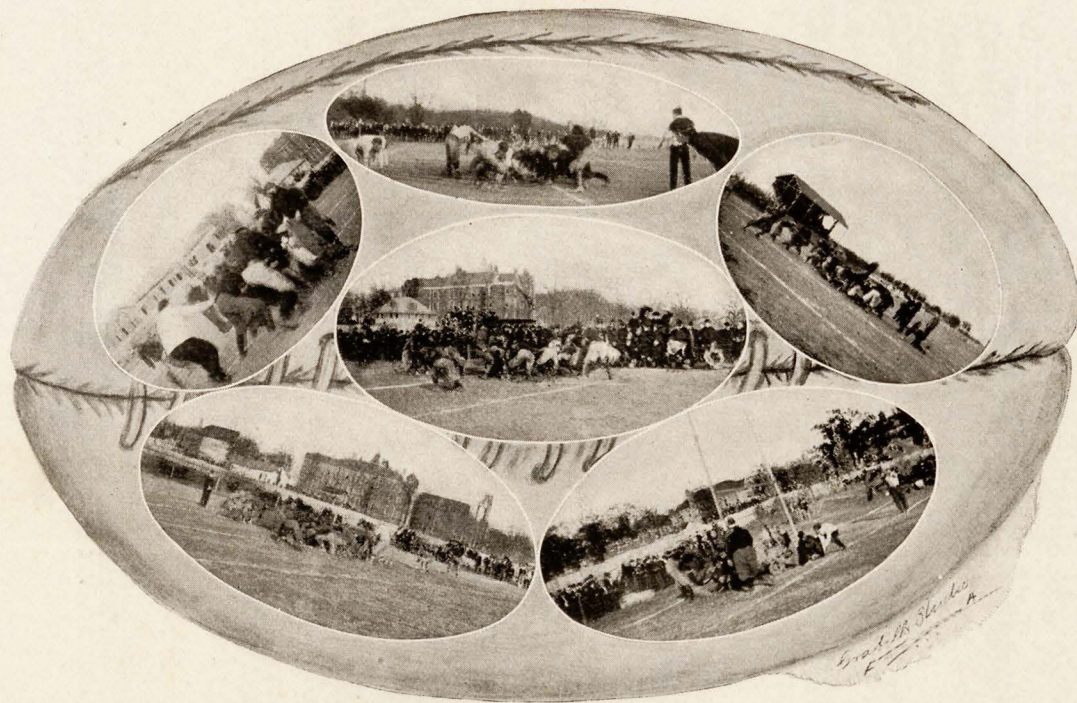
Drink your coffee out of your saucer and not from your spoon.

Make a fellow call six times before serving him.

Leave your napkin on your chair.

When you have finished leave your plate on the table.

Don't kick if your chair is saturated with gravy.



FOOTBALL SNAP-SHOTS.

WITH APOLOGIES TO LORD TENNYSON.

Flunk, flunk, flunk,
On this old exam. O Gee!
And I would that my tongue could utter
The thoughts that arise in me.

Oh well for the Freshman lad
Who is always happy and gay,
Oh well for those who have gone,
Who now have time for play.

And the stately profs. go on
To their work of giving P's
And think not of the bliss 'twould be
If P's were only E's.

Flunk, flunk, flunk,
Again, again I pray
That the terrible thoughts of this day when it's passed
Will never come back to me.

CAPTAIN R. B. POWERS FOUND GUILTY
of pumping his Freshmen guests.

PROF. J. C. FUTRALL SUSPECTED
his classes of riding.

110 JUNIORS AND SENIORS DISCHARGED
their duty on Pennant Day.

PROF. J. H. REYNOLDS WARNED
his classes that exams were approaching.

DR. C. G. CARROLL BEATEN
at a game of tennis.

DROMITORY SENIOR COMMITTEE EXECUTED
a cockroach caught in the mess hall.

DR. C. H. BROUGH SEVERELY PUNISHED
his coat tail by going down the front entrance walk.

RESOLUTIONS OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

The following rules of the University will be obeyed both in the letter and spirit:

1. Using, *keeping*, buying, selling, bringing or causing to be brought, tasting, smelling, or causing to be tasted or smelled any intoxicating liquors, such as *Peruna*, ginger ale, stomach bitters, etc., is strictly prohibited.
2. Drawing or using any deadly weapon against any person, offering or accepting a challenge to a duel or causing such to be offered or accepted, engaging in, aiding, promoting, abetting, watching or hearing of a duel of any kind.
3. Gambling, engaging in raffles or games of chance, holding stakes, wagering money on athletic contests or elections, prize fights, etc.
4. Having in their possession arms or weapons or other instruments of a sanguinary nature, keeping loaded arms or ammunition in their room, knives, forks, spoons, brickbats and other implements of a like nature.
5. Wantonly insulting, "guying," throwing at or whistling after a citizen or any other person.
6. All offenses against Puritan morality and all gross neglect prejudicial to good order and discipline, such as canning dogs or causing them in any way to act in a boisterous, reckless manner; throwing fire-crackers and other explosive material in the building, or on the campus.
7. Application for leave of absence must be accompanied by eight or more certificates from reputable physicians, at least three of whom must be resident.

THE REBELLION.

'Twas after supper; pipe and rocker were my only companions. With my feet elevated at a comfortable angle, I was giving my thoughts an half-hour vacation with liberty to amuse themselves anywhere except in the regions of the Present, and as a holiday was a very unusual thing for them, they were making the most of the vacation.

How long I had been thus, I do not know. Perhaps it was the steady gazing into the fire that was *slowly dying* that brought about the hypnotic séance; perhaps—but that is of no matter. At any rate, I soon found myself in an utterly passive state, subject to any force that might exert itself.

This peaceful condition, however, was not destined to continue long. For a slight disturbance on the table at my elbow caused me to look around, and to say that I was surprised, would be expressing it mildly. Emerging from a pile of books was a French Grammar. There was a fiery gleam in his eye and his whole body was shaking with rage. He seemed to be urging someone to follow, and soon I saw a Chemistry extricating himself. He too seemed to be angry, for great drops of sulphuric acid were standing on his brow.

All this time I had been sitting there in fearful apprehension, utterly helpless. As it was now evident that there was an indignation meeting in session and that I was both the subject of discussion and the object of the "cussing."

Astronomy now came out with a half-inch telescope in his hand and was gesticulating wildly at me.

All this time Monsieur had been chattering away at terrific speed. He now, however, closed his angry invective with an "A bas le tyran."

Next, each one related in turn the shameful use—or rather disuse he had received at my hands. Some of them even declared they hadn't had a breath of fresh air for a week.

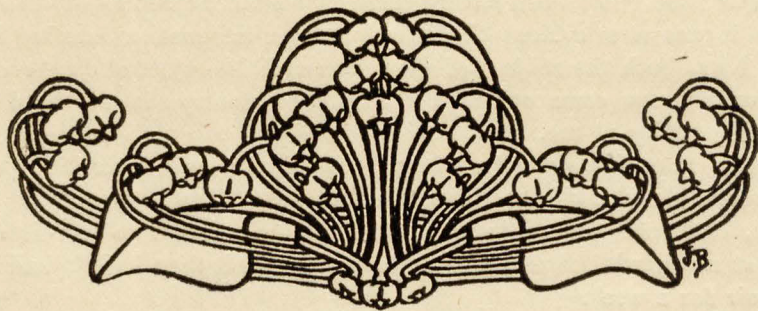
While this was going on Greek and Latin were standing together away from the crowd, quietly conversing, and I had begun to think that perhaps they would remain silent. But clad in evening dress and with stately tread, they advanced and were on the point of filing their complaint when each was seized by the coat from behind by two diminutive valets in threadbare garments. They were humble to a fault, and begged the two dignified gentlemen not to be too severe, as I had always showed them a regular and deferential attention.

This request was indignantly scorned, and, after a little discussion, each proposed a penalty—severe in proportion to my negligence toward him.

Astronomy, for instance, suggested that I be tied to the tail of a comet that only appeared once every century—this to be repeated indefinitely. Some others were: writing a second Aeneid; reading Plato's works at sight; to be boiled in sodium hydroxide at 330° C.; and to master French until I could converse fluently with a Parisian ventriloquist. I was so shocked that I awoke with a start—but all the books had quickly resumed their places—backs towards me in haughty disdain. I was on the verge of nervous prostration, and the next day was so *indisposed* that I did not attend classes.

My health, however, was permanently wrecked. Neither Mexico nor any other land will ever give it back to me.

—Bruce Vohr.



CARDINAL ALMANAC.

September.

20. An opening program by the Faculty with the inauguration of the new president as the main feature. Attendance large.

21. Entrance examinations. Palmer says, "Those exams look bad."

22. Y. M. C. A. Reception. "Come out and let us show you around."

23. Melvin Wilson, the Y. M. C. A. transfer man, is lodged in the calaboose for drumming the other fellow's trade.

24. Sunday. New students see the town.

25. Work begins in earnest. The gong takes up its old tune and the profs give their first command, "Listen to the roll."

27. Charles Lewis meets the cannon ball. Says that he has it on his card and expects to keep it up through the year.

29. Baker begins to talk politics.

30. Saturday night. All new dormitory boys are given a few lessons in midnight drill including the setting up exercise. Captain Roy Coker and Lieutenant Combs officiating.

October.

1. Prof. Droke: "Young gentlemen, the fact that you are in my Sunday school class will in no way assist you

in passing your mathematics. (Strange, but eighteen have been absent since. Ask Grover Morris about it.)

2. The annual campaign opens by the sudden call of the Junior class. Fraud! Fraud! Watson and Rhyne are appointed to investigate.

4. Senior class election. Brodie Payne says: "It's a shame to take the money."

6. First contest on the gridiron. Arkansas *vs.* Kansas. Arkansas exhibited Cyclopien brawn when they were lined up in that massive phalanx, but they didn't quite win.

7. J. J. Dulaney applies for a leave of absence to go down town.

10. Mass meeting of students in chapel. Resolutions adopted refuting the Kansas reports of Arkansas' playing.

13. Various churches in town give receptions for the pleasure of student members.

14. Second gridiron contest. Arkansas *vs.* Washington. We lost again but we played well.

15. Main building on fire. Dormitory boys come to the rescue. The Fire Department force came over but forgot their hose.

17. Ringling Brothers' Big Show. Half holiday. Judge Tillman says: "I can't afford to miss it."

19. Meeting of the Honor League. Election of officers.

20. Mathetian Literary Society gives an open programme. Something swell.

23. Organization of a University Fire Department. Thirty members. Lee Olney elected Chief and Jim Rhyne Assistant.

24. DeMotte's illustrated lecture given in the chapel under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

25. Arkansas defeats the Indians on the gridiron 6 to 0. Shirt tail parade immediately after supper. Dr. Brough says: "The parade was a thing of beauty and a joy forever."

26. President Roosevelt visits Little Rock. Several students go to see him while there.

27. Prof. Droke and his Astronomy class survey the stars. Lyta Davis asked if all the planets and the sun revolve around the earth.

28. Prof. Steel takes out an accident policy. He says that the risk in sliding down the banisters is entirely too great for him to be without such a policy.

29. Hutton and Webster request that their breakfast be telephoned over to them. They stay at the dormitory, of course.

30. H. B. Taber goes to English 6a.

31. Arkansas meets Texas on the gridiron. Fine game, Arkansas, if you didn't win. Watch them next time.

November.

1. Monthly reports submitted indicating an ample supply of Ps on the Profs' roll books.

2. New uniforms very much in evidence. Freshmen and preps begin to strut. The photographers are overworked.

4. Arkansas wins over the Fort Scott Tigers. Tige Mullins says: "Yes, we won, but I didn't get to play."

5. The O. D. orders Prof. Taylor to leave the bulletin board.

6. Judge Tillman leaves for Washington, D. C., to attend the Association of University Presidents. Prof. Futrall takes up duties as Acting President.

10. "Rec" Mesler shirks his duty as officer of the day.

11. First copy of the long-looked for Ozark arrives. "Get one. Do it now."

13. Kansas defeats Arkansas 6 to 0. Though defeated, Arkansas by her agile and clever manipulation in that stupendous struggle enscrolled the names of Milford, Hutton and Mullins upon the pillars of honor and brought up the sun of DeLony and Pruett.

15. Senior class declare for caps and gowns.

16. Weber and James import a "pony" from England. Record 2.08½.

17. Cartwright lectures at the University chapel. Sub-Freshman reception.

18. Governor Davis and Attorney-General Rogers address the voters at the Court House. Students well represented at the speaking.

21. The upper class teams begin to practice for the class game.

23. The Freshman reception.

24. Mass meeting in the chapel. They decide who shall wear the "A" sweater.

25. Periclean open program. Prof. Purdue addresses the society, and in his speech he urges the young men to get married at an early age.

26. Remember the "Maine" but don't forget the New Ozark.

27. Eldridge, Impersonator, is heard in the chapel. "Press on, sisters. Remember woman's sphere."

30. Thanksgiving. A holiday. Chicago Glee Club entertains at the chapel.

December.

1. Another holiday. Faculty getting liberal.

2. Battle of Austerlitz (1805).

6. Football entertainment. Dr. Brough tells witty sayings of great Americans.

8. Junior-Senior football game. 11 to 0, Seniors.

Captain Pruett formed his line up,
Says, "Juniors, you'd better fear
Old Plaut and Bar't are in the center
And Tige and 'Shim' are in the rear."

9. R. J. Nelson matriculates. With him the enrollment reaches 1,000.

11. Death and burial of Colonel O. C. Gray, former Professor of Mathematics in the University of Arkansas.

12. The Anvil Corps organized. Pratt elected president. R. L. Austin vice-president. Twelve charter members.

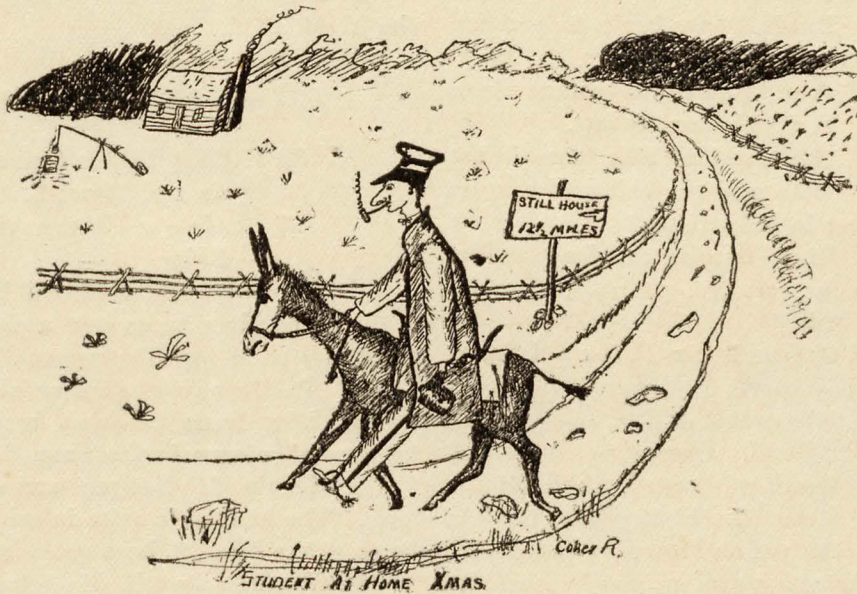
14. Grand dormitory roughhouse. No casualties.

15. The Georgetown contest contracted for. Collins and Hurst are appointed to represent Arkansas.

18. Prof. A. L. Harvey, Instructor in English, arrives and is appointed chaplain.

19. Holiday tickets on sale. So many students have sick relatives.

20. Dismissed.



January.

4. Trials resumed. Everybody coming back. Library opened till 10 o'clock at night.

5. Many new students matriculate. Watch the enrollment this year.

6. Crooms is mistaken for a prof; accepts apology with smiles.

7. Burrows gets excused from drill.

8. "Pal" Pope (calling for order in the library): "Gentlemen, you will please remember that the reputation of the librarian is at stake."

9. "Stag" dance at the dormitory becoming very popular.

11. Brockman pronounces Spanish a "pud."

12. Hicks Stone says that Napoleon was not proficient in languages.

13. Burial of John Doe, who was found dead at the dormitory on the morning of the 13th.

15. Baseball boys begin to practice. Excused from drill.

16. Prof. Futrall is absent from Greek. B. F. Thomas gloomy.

17. 166 pension bills passed the House. Who said the old soldiers were not being looked out for?

18. Miss Thurston collides with Dr. Carr in the corridor. She says that she made a "hit."

19. General Robert E. Lee's birthday.

20. Judge U. M. Rose appointed by President Roosevelt as a member of The Hague Tribunal. Hurrah for Arkansas!

22. Death of Queen Victoria (1901).

24. Walls (in history 3a. U. S.): "Prof. Reynolds, George Washington while he was president lived in all the

pomp and show of Louis XIV. of France."

25. John Tillman goes to Economics 1.

26. Dormitory investigation. The boys say that the dormitory hash is too high.

27. Midwinter examinations begin.

28. Sunday, "Better the day, better the deed," therefore cram! cram! cram!

29. Eclipse of the moon. Hurst observes and says that it was very interesting.

February.

1. Big Keith says, "Say, Campbell, I'm afraid I have flunked in Latin. How about yourself?"

2. Prof. Marinoni goes to Tontitown.

3. Last day of examinations.

4. Sunday. Rev. Sweetes talks to the Y. M. C. A. boys.

5-8. Loiseaux Lectures:

(1) Historical Corners of Old Paris.

(2) Country Life in France.

(3) Spain and Morocco.

(4) London to Venice via the Rhine.

9. The preps confer title of Dr. on C. E. Oates when he accepts a position as instructor in that Department.

11. Pal Pope goes to Springdale.

12. Miss Irene Stockton begins a two weeks' sojourn in the Prep. School.

13. Carrie A. Natigan arrives in town. The hatchet is quite in evidence. Some of the U. of A. boys get a lecture.

16. Prof. Droke tells his Astronomy

class that it will be well for them to read the text at spare times.

17. Celebration of the White House nuptials.

19. Lyta Davis (in Astronomy): "Prof. Droke, I can't grasp 100 trillion miles."

20. L. L. Campbell goes to New Orleans.

22. Washington's birthday. Holiday? Well, no.

23. Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. reception. "Bring your jane."

24. Dan Sadler and Fay Cotham go to Springdale.

26. The 'Varsity delegation leaves for Nashville.

27. Proclamation of the second French Republic (1848).

March.

2. Prof. J. W. Knykendall, formerly principal of the preparatory department, visited the University.

3. Y. M. C. A. benefit program. C. E. Myrick talks on "What Is Man?"

4. Inauguration Day.

7. The delegation returns from Nashville. Joe Gardner says: "We showed Arkansas up."

9. Richard III. at the Opera House to-night. "Hear ye him."

10. Lecture in the chapel.

14. Mr. Cotnam goes to French I. Prof. Marinoni says: "I am glad to see your face again, Mr. Cotnam."

16. Pennant Day.

17. Saint Patrick's Day.

20. Joe Mahony moves to the dormitory.

21. Miss Haskell anticipates the command in French I.

Prof. Purdue with the class in Geology II. leaves for a few days' field work.

24. W. C. Tyson elected president of the Boys' Self-Governing Club. Adam Coker and Brunson said they were dealing in futures by urging his election.

26. New regulations for the government of the library.

30. The Peace of Paris signed (1856).

31. Junior-Senior baseball game. 11 to 2, Juniors.

AFTERWORD.

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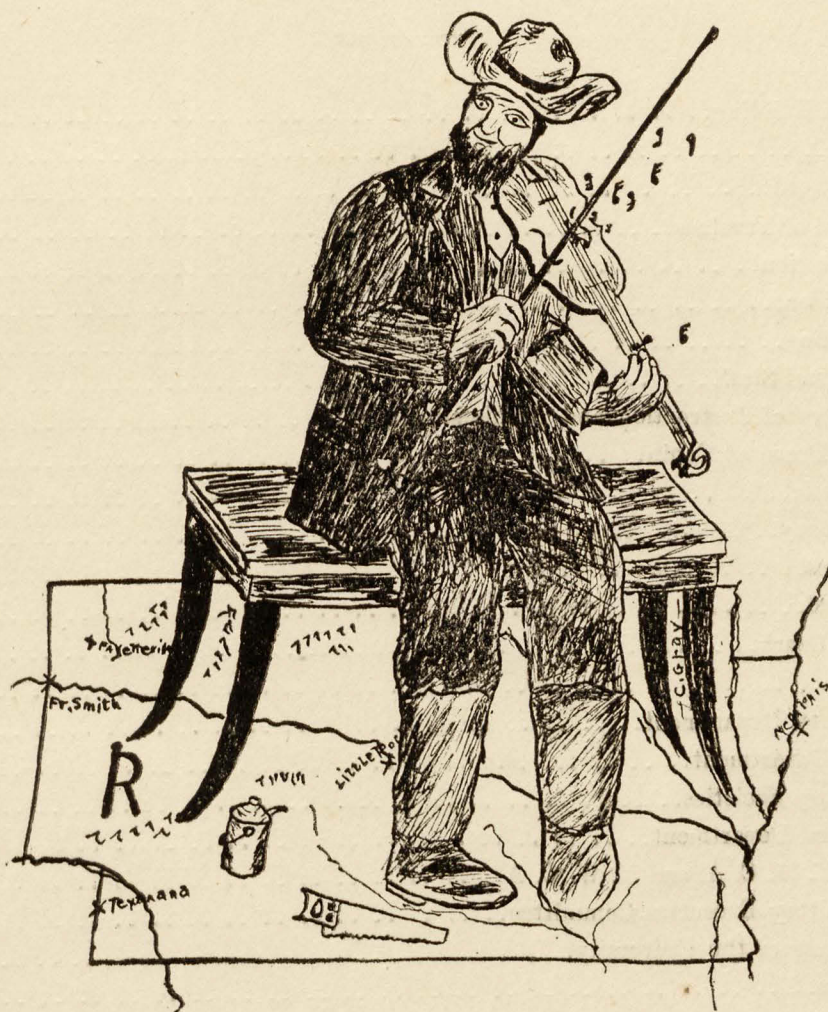
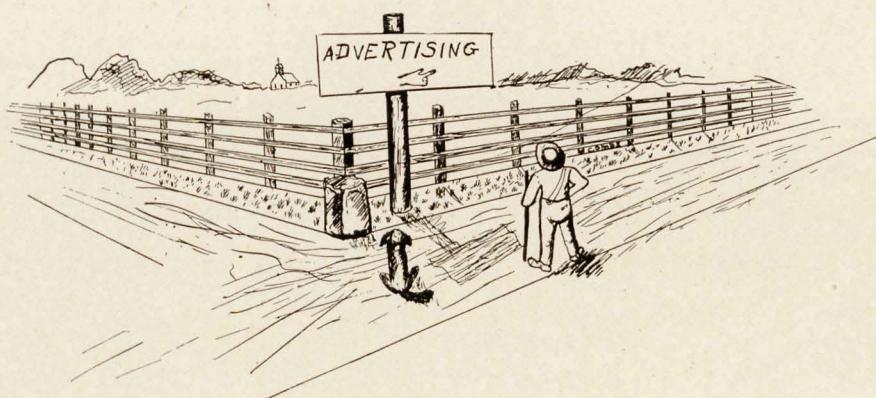


TABLE OF CONTENTS.

Main Building..	1
Title..	3
Foreword..	4
Board of Trustees..	5
Dedication..	6
President..	7
Greeting..	9
Cardinal Staff..	10
Officers of Instruction and Administration..	13
The Deserted Cabin..	22
Athletic..	23
Soliloquy..	34
Classes..	43
Chapel..	99
New Ozark..	100
Clubs..	103
Military Department..	109
Law Department..	119
Literary Societies..	131
Medical Department..	145
The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A..	155
Dormitory Executive Committee..	164
Progress of the University..	166
Roasts..	169
Miscellaneous..	177
Cardinal Almanac..	193
Afterword..	198



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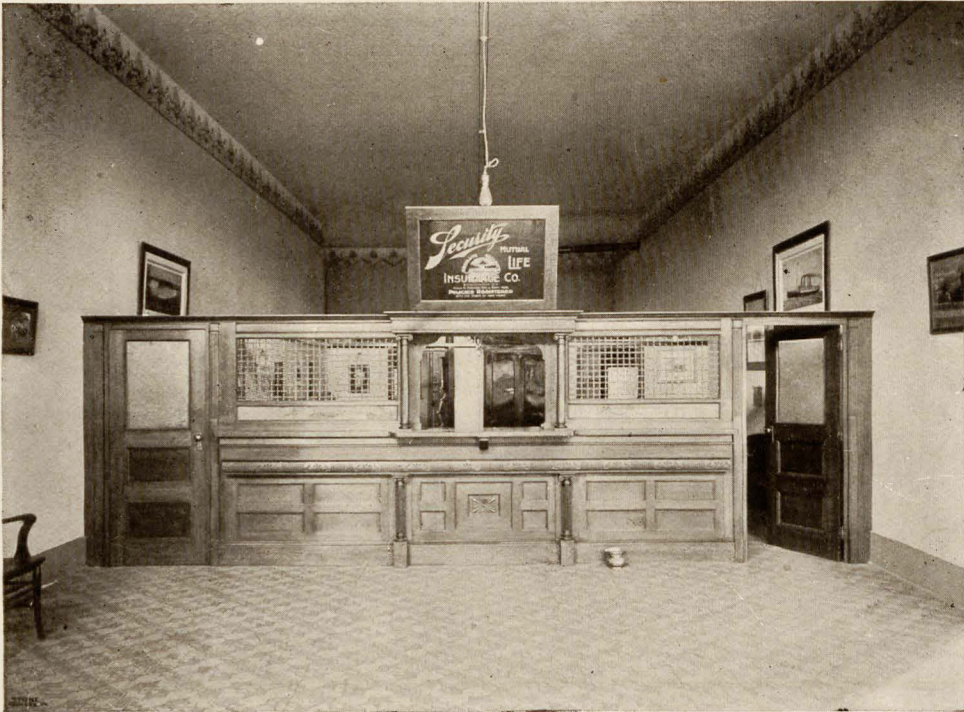
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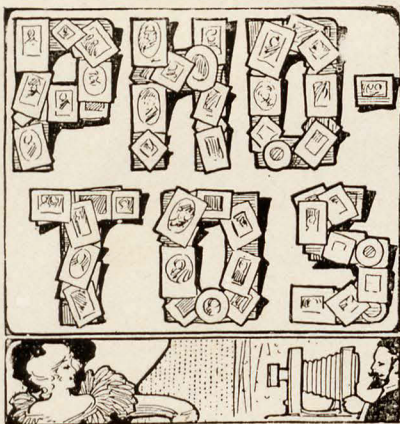
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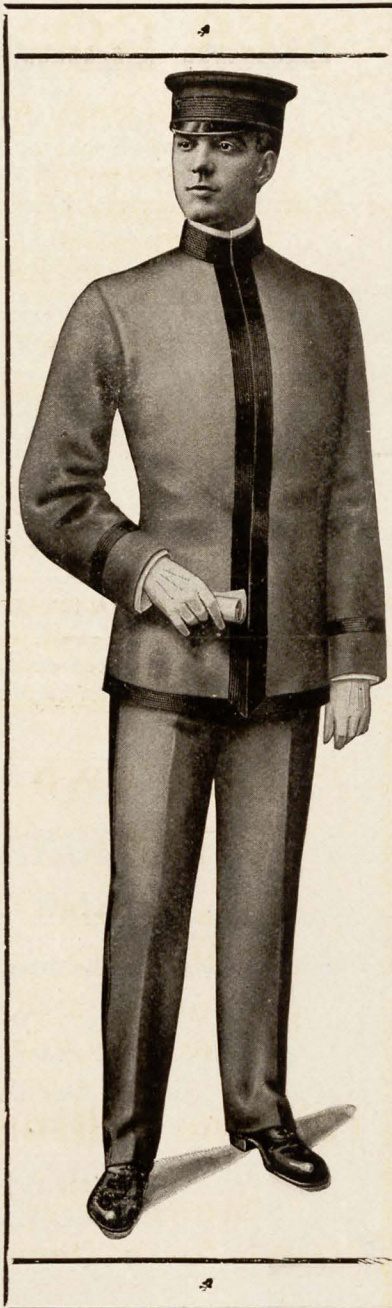
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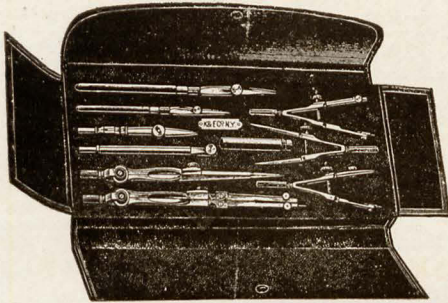
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